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## Township residents filing own petitions

### Many want to remain unincorporated

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

Madison County residents could really use a three-sided coin about now.

Many residents living in the areas Mitchell supporters have been attempting to incorporate for the past year and a half are confused what city or village — if any — they will end up in after the incorporation dust has settled.

On July 15, the Madison County Board approved incorporators' 7.28-square-mile map, clearing the way for supporters to ask the courts after Aug. 18 to place the incorporation question on the ballot in the spring.

On July 25, Granite City began circulating Mayor Ron Selph's letter to many unincorporated residents inviting them to annex into the city. Saturday, Aug. 1, was the deadline to petition for annexation.

As of Friday morning, at least 140 petitions had been filed with the city, said Selph.

Early last week, Nameoki Township officials put together their own petition for

"One woman said she has a neighbor who wants to be in Mitchell, another who wants to be in Granite City and a third who wants to stay unincorporated."

Helen Hawkins  
Nameoki clerk

residents to file with the circuit court saying they wanted to stay unincorporated, and not join Mitchell, Granite City or any other municipality.

Helen Hawkins, Nameoki Township clerk, said that Township Supervisor Ken Davis is receiving numerous calls from residents.

"(They) feel they are being pushed around and (they) want to stay unincorporated," she said. "One woman said she has a neighbor who wants to be in Mitchell, another who

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## Mining operation will earn city \$25,000 yearly

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A mining operation on land owned by the city of Madison is expected to bring the city a minimum of \$25,000 per year for the next 20 years.

**MADISON** At Tuesday's meeting the City Council approved a resolution hiring Glenn O'Bryan — the manager of Waste Management Inc.'s Milam and Chain of Rocks landfills — as a consultant for the operation.

"It's a good venture for the city of Madison," said Mayor John Hamm. "It will give us revenue to work on streets and

infrastructure in the city."

O'Bryan — who is leaving Waste Management Inc. to operate his own company, Gateway Consulting — would be paid from royalties from the operation.

"He is acting as a consultant to the city to put together terms of conditions for bids to develop a mining operation on the North Borrow property," said City Attorney Casper Nighossian.

The city has been considering the plan for approximately two years. The land, a 119-acre parcel known as the North Borrow property north of the landfill, was originally given to the city by Waste Management Inc.

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## Monument salutes Rotary

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

A new monument in Wilson Park is a lasting testimony to who, exactly, the Rotary Club is.

At a special luncheon and ribbon cutting Tuesday, Rosemarie Brown, Rotary president for 1994-1995, explained what the special project monument means.

"In the Granite City Rotary Club, when you come in as president, you have the opportunity to put together a special project," she said.

The special project is a gift to the community, approved by the Rotary board and membership. The president must find a way to come up with the money to support the project.

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Gary Karl tosses out the first pitch at Tuesday's Cardinals game. With him are Karen Carroll, Thomas E. Rice and Ted Wetterau.

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## Westfield joins Old Newsboys Day drive

Five malls are hosting night of fun

Five new "towns" are being added to the list of communities participating in Old Newsboys Day this year.

Crestwood Plaza, Mid Rivers Mall, Northwest Plaza, South County Center and West County Center will join the Old Newsboys Day fund-raising effort with an event called "Westfield Works Wonders."

Westfield Corp., owner of the five local malls, will host a special event, scheduled at a time the malls normally are closed. Admission to the "Westfield Works Wonders" event is \$5, with all proceeds going to the Old Newsboys Day fund for children's charities. Mall shops will offer special discounts. Food and entertainment will be provided during the special promotion.

Old Newsboys Day is scheduled for Nov. 19. The "Westfield Works Wonders" event is Nov. 15. On Tuesday, Westfield executive vice president Gary Karl threw out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the St. Louis Cardinals game at Busch Stadium. Karl, as well as Suburban Journals President Thomas E. Rice, KMOX Radio Vice President and General Manager Karen Carroll, and Old Newsboys Children's Charities Board president Ted Wetterau, kicked off the Old Newsboys Day fund drive at the ball game.

Old Newsboys Day supports more than 200 children's charities each year through the sale of a special edition of the Suburban

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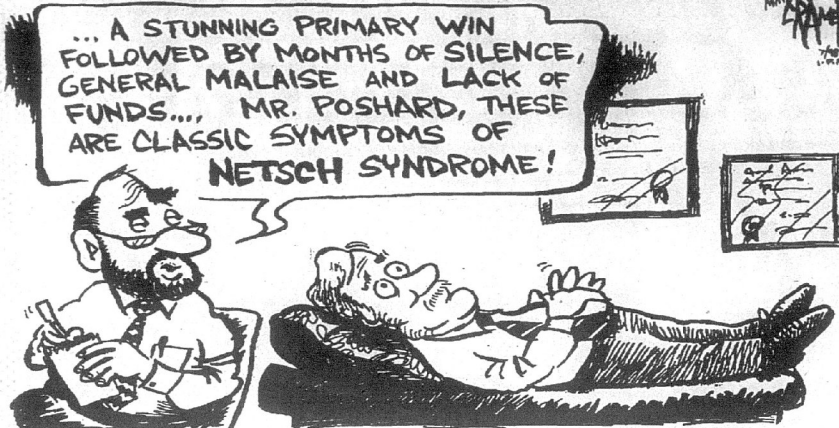
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# Opinions



## Sound Off

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## Poshard may avoid Netsch's errors

A buddy of mine was once a legislator in Wisconsin, a state known for its clean politics and strict ethics laws. You can't even buy a cup of coffee for a politician up there without risking prison.

Anyway, this buddy says that whenever the Wisconsin legislature debated a proposal to relax their super-strict ethics laws, somebody invariably would rise in opposition and solemnly warn: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is not Illinois!"

We have a saying in Illinois when somebody tries to propose a tough ethics law: "Hey, pal, this ain't Wisconsin."

As a whole, there is no real anger here about the current multimillion dollar political spoils system in state and local government. As long as the work gets done, nobody is too worried that Illinois pays politically connected contractors much more to pave our roads than every surrounding state. Or that just about every super-wealthy riverboat owner is connected somehow to the political structure.

This ain't Wisconsin. And that's why George Ryan's top people believe that Glenn Poshard's television advertising campaign won't work.

Poshard is currently slamming Ryan, his Republican opponent on the governor's race, for being a not-so-clean political insider. Poshard's first TV ad hit Ryan for taking \$250,000 in campaign cash from the hated HMO industry.

Poshard's second ad insinuated that Ryan helped his brother win a state contract to monitor prisoners confined to their homes. The contract turned out to be a terrible failure. (Ryan has denied any involvement and lashed out at Poshard for taking a cheap shot at his family.)

Ryan's polls have shown for years that Illinois voters just aren't all that concerned about completely clean government, and, in fact, they even understand that getting the job done sometimes means you have to get your hands a little dirty. Poshard's only hope is that he can prove to voters that Ryan's behavior has not been acceptable, even by Illinois standards. So, expect a lot more of this message. If



Rich Miller

Poshard manages somehow to succeed in making the race a referendum on clean government, then he may be able to beat the lifelong insider. But this ain't Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, Poshard's new TV ads have stopped most Democrats from worrying about a repeat of Dawn Clark Netsch, the disastrous 1994 Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Netsch, like Poshard, hit with a summertime negative TV ad campaign by her Republican opponent. Unlike Poshard, she tried to ignore the assault on her record and allowed Jim Edgar to set the campaign's tone — and she wound up getting trounced that fall.

There are eerie similarities between the two, however. Both Poshard and Netsch are were on the "wrong side" of what are referred to in politics as "90 percenters." Issues don't mean a lot in politics. Personalities and advertising count for much more. But when close to 80 percent of voters agree on something, then history has shown that the issue can be used to bludgeon any candidate who disagrees with the overwhelming majority.

Netsch completely and totally opposed the death penalty, which was unfortunate

for her, because she ran for governor the same year that mass murderer John Wayne Gacy was executed for killing dozens of young men and burying them under his Chicago house.

Poshard's past support of assault weapons and his vote to eliminate backgrounds checks for gun owners is way popular with voters even though he has since switched his positions somewhat. Poshard also wants to ban all abortions, including those resulting from rape and incest. The vast majority doesn't want

the government forcing daughters to have rapists' babies.

Netsch was never able to unify the Democratic Party after winning a contentious primary. The conservative Poshard still has serious problems with liberals who are completely freaked out that their nominee is such a right-winger.

There is one important difference, however, that will probably allow Poshard to avoid the same sort of

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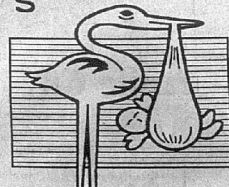
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## Letters to the editor

### Shooting victims are not only in Washington

TO THE EDITOR:  
On July 24, a terrible tragedy that took place on Capitol Hill changed the lives of a local family in our community.

The parents of Russell Weston Jr. have experienced what no other family will ever want to encounter. Although two lives were taken and one person injured, I can't help to think of what this family is now having to experience.

Several years ago, I had worked with Arbah "Joey" Weston, the mother of Russell Weston Jr., at the Waterloo Wal-Mart. I guess having known her and worked with her in the past saddens my heart to think about the living hell that this family is having to go through.

Just imagine, this family can't even begin to go anywhere without facing the media.

I only hope that they feel they are not to blame for this horrible incident. Many people have children of their own and know that parents can't always control what children do, whether it's right or wrong. As the family has indicated, "you still love them anyway."

For now, the Westons' lives are in turmoil and won't be the same for quite a while. It's a terrible tragedy for all the families involved. I can only hope that God will give them the strength to be able to handle

this difficult time that they are going through.

LISA A. KIMME  
Waterloo

### Feminism is far from dead

TO THE EDITOR:  
Despite Time Magazine's speculation that feminism may be dead, thousands of women converged on Seneca Falls, New York, in mid-July for the 150th anniversary of the women's rights movement in America.

I was privileged to be one of several area women attending. We learned some of the history that is left out of most textbooks.

Re-enactments depicted how Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, and others pulled off the first convention to discuss the status and rights of women in 1848. It was a scandalous undertaking at a time when women were not allowed to testify in court, enter into a contract, attend college, or go and rarely allowed to speak in public or keep the wages they earned.

Married women could not hold property — neither their inheritance nor the clothes they wore — and divorcee women lost custody of their children. Stanton and Mott hoped six or seven women might have the courage to show up. Amazingly, 300 came.

Using the Declaration of Independence as a guide, they created the Declaration of Sentiments. It aimed mostly for social equality but one resolution called for

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# Residents kept out of county nursing home

## Citizens group is asking state to investigate

By Dennis Grubaugh  
Staff writer

The state is being asked to investigate why at least five residents were kept from returning to the Madison County Nursing Home after brief hospitalizations.

A citizens group claims the discharges were a violation of the patients' rights and an effort by the county to lower the patient count at the nursing home, which the county plans to close Nov. 30.

However, a county official said no rights were violated and that the county is doing nothing to speed up the closing while officials await a state hearing on its request to shut down both the nursing home, 2121 Troy Road, and the Sheltered Care Home, 333 S. Main St. Members of the County Homes Action Committee say they will ask the Illinois Department of Public Health to look into the circumstances surrounding the discharges of at least five residents who were hospitalized in recent weeks. In each case, the residents were supposedly taken to the hospital, treated

and then advised by hospital staff that they could not return to the nursing home.

Bob Lammert, a member of the homes committee, made preliminary contact with the state Wednesday, promising to supply the names of the five patients.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Health said it would investigate any complaint filed by the committee.

"Certainly it's within their right to file a complaint and have us go in and review the situation, but it may not have any bearing on the (state) decision on closing the nursing home. Those are two different things," spokesman Tony Sanders said.

The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board is to act Aug. 13 or 14 on the county's application to close the homes. The nursing home, which is licensed for 100 beds and was near capacity when the decision was made in April to close it, now has 33 residents.

Members of the County Homes Action Committee maintain the county quietly implemented the unwritten hospitalization policy and then reversed itself after

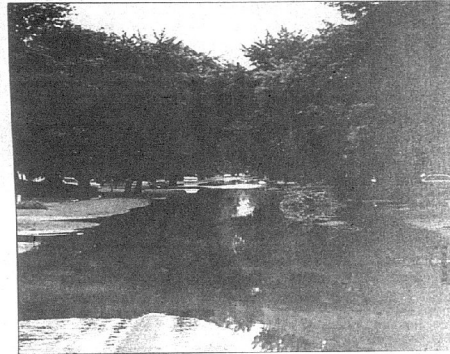
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## Flooded

Several streets flooded again in the Granite City area from Thursday's rains.

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## Fare increases for Bi-State, MCT take effect Monday

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Starting Monday, passengers on Madison County Transit and Bi-State Development Agency buses will be paying more.

Fare increases approved last month will go into effect Aug. 3, said Bi-State spokesman Tom Sturges and MCT Managing Director Jerry Kane at Thursday's MCT Board meeting.

For MCT, the rate increase

will be about 25 cents on most services. However, a special fare for elderly, disabled and children means that many people will not be affected by the increases. Shuttle fares will increase to 50 cents from 25 cents; county fares to \$1 from 75 cents; metrobus fares to \$1.25 from \$1; and express fares to \$1.50 from \$1.30. Elderly and disabled fares will be half the normal fare. Local paratransit fares —

through ACT — would remain unchanged, while cross-county paratransit trip fares will rise to \$2 and St. Louis trips would rise to \$2.50.

About 60 percent of MCT's customers will be paying more for their trips. The new fare system generally follows increases in Bi-State's fares.

Bi-State's new fares represent the first increase in Bi-State's fees since 1991. The fare restructuring will increase to \$1.25 a one-way adult cash fare on local and express Bi-State bus and light rail service operated in St. Clair County and Missouri, and on Bi-State buses serving Madison County.

A one-way reduced fare ticket will increase from 50 to 60 cents. MCT held a series of public meetings on the proposed fare increases, but they attracted little attention.

Board Chairman and Granite City Mayor Don Selph said at the time that the increases were necessary because of increased operating expenses. "Obviously we haven't had a price increase for many years, and costs continue to go up, so it's one of those necessary raises," he said. "There were hardly any objectors at the hearing. I think most people understand that we have to increase costs."

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## Letter to the editor

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voting rights. Mott thought this too controversial to include, but Stanton insisted.

Despite dissension, all resolutions passed by majority vote. The eloquent speech of freed slave and abolitionist, Frederick Douglass, helped sway male support. With no legal weight, the document was the first to define what American women wanted from government and society. It became the guide for the women's rights movement, later taken up by Susan B. Anthony and others.

After calling for suffrage at the Seneca Falls convention, described as the most shocking and unnatural incident ever recorded in the history of womanity," American women gained the right to vote 72 years later—a right due them from the Constitution's inception. None of these foremothers lived to see the day, but their work was crucial.

The 19th amendment, concerning only the right to vote, is still the sole, specific written concession to women's equal rights in the Constitution.

Alice Paul crafted the first proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1923, and revised it in 1943 to read: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Paul correctly prophesied that without this amendment, the 150th anniversary of the 1848 Convention would be celebrated without women having equal rights.

In 1982, the equal rights amendment Paul authored, known as the ERA, was defeated by three states' failure to ratify it. Illinois was the crucial state in defeating this amendment that would have finally corrected the defective framework of our constitution, which still fails to include women and protect their full rights.

Despite repeated survey findings that the majority of people who read the simple 24 words of the ERA support it, various opponents successfully played on irrational fears and outrageous claims to defeat it. Some claims were the same used to argue against women's suffrage 150 years earlier.

At Celebration '98, after we listened to the inspirational words of Hillary Rodham Clinton, Donna Shalala, Betty Friedman, and a host of other leaders, attendees signed an updated declaration of sentiments and rededicated ourselves to adding the ERA to the Constitution.

As we approach the 21st century, it's unbelievable that the United States, considered the bastion of freedom and justice for all, is one of only two western democracies without a constitutional guarantee of equal rights for women.

Women's struggle for the vote took 72 years. The struggle for equal treatment and legal protection of all rights is stalled at 75 years and counting. Additionally, the United States is one of only a dozen or so countries that has not approved CEDAW, the U.N.'s 1979 Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women.

Although 161 countries have ratified CEDAW and pledged to end discrimination against women, the U.S., while chastising other countries for their human rights records, remains embarrassingly backward and hypocritical in its own human rights arena.

As we approach the 21st century, women around the world and here in the U.S. are still asking, "How long must we wait for liberty and justice for all?" With concerted effort from all justice-loving men and women, the answer will hopefully be, "not much longer."

Janet Wright  
President, St. Clair Chapter,  
National Organization for Women

## Poshard may avoid Netsch's errors

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Landslide defeat that Netsch experienced — he truly want to win.

Ultra-liberal candidates like Netsch are usually more interested in "fighting the good fight" than in actually winning elections. Netsch certainly wanted to be governor, but she was never willing to do what is took to win.

Poshard has shown a willingness to modify some of his more extreme stances, particularly on guns and taxes. He initially limited his campaign contributions, but he doubted his self-imposed cap after the primary and smiled broadly when the AFL-CIO announced it would spend a million dollars to elect him.

(Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers government issues for the Illinois Press Association.)

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## Obituaries

**Paul LeGrand**  
PAUL J. LEGRAND, 86, of Granite City died Wednesday, July 29, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.



Paul LeGrand was born March 20, 1912, in Granite City, Mo. He was retired from Illinois Power Co. as a line foreman, and was a member of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, and I.B.E.W. Local 309.

Survivors include his wife, Marvonne (Vetter) LeGrand, one daughter, Doris Kellner of Florissant, Mo.; two sons, Robert LeGrand of St. Joseph, Mo., and Paul LeGrand of Granite City; three brothers, Charles LeGrand of O'Fallon, Ill., Albert LeGrand of Carlyle, and Francis LeGrand of Florissant, Mo.; two sisters, Rosabel LeGrand O.S.F. of Joliet, and Angelica LeGrand O.S.F. of Joliet; and three grandchildren, Jim, Julie, and Christine.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Mary (Dinsold) LeGrand; one daughter, Helen Reig; and three brothers, Denis LeGrand, Harold LeGrand, and William LeGrand.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 1, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City, with the Rev. Tom Lebler officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

**John Boneau**  
JOHN P. BONEAU, 85, of Collinsville died Wednesday, July 29, 1998, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Boneau was born March 20, 1913, in Springfield, Mo. He was the former owner and operator of Boneau Wholesale for 25 years, and an honorary of the VFW post 5881.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Boneau; two daughters, Patricia Beard of Collinsville, and Theresa Light of O'Fallon; one son, John Boneau of Granite City; and one sister, Dorothy Bazzardi of Fountain Valley, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy (Williams) Boneau; parents, Raymond and Winifred (Patke) Boneau; and one sister, Barbara Allibough.

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**Richard Huehnken**  
RICHARD HUEHNKEN, 80, of Granite City died Wednesday, July 29, 1998, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City.

Mr. Huehnken was born Dec. 1, 1917, in Oakland, Calif., and was a member of the First Assembly of God, V.F.W. Post 1300. Mr. Huehnken was U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include his nieces and nephews, Tom and Doris Buckingham of Mt. Olive, Donald Corbett of Glen Carbon, David Corbett of Houston, Texas, Wilma Strobe of West Palm Beach, Fla., Morie Hayden of Hillsboro, Jeanette Timmons of Granite City, Richard and Doris Herberholz, Richard and Delores Musket, Mary Ann Klenke, Norman and Henrietta Schuenemeyer, and Mary Lou Herberholz all of Union, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Isabel (Emmond) Huehnken; parents, Dietrich and August Huehnken; and one sister, Mary Huehnken.

Services were Friday, July 31, at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. John Pithers Sr. officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the First Assembly of God.

**Mary Tucker**  
MARY "PRICILLA" (DARWIN) TUCKER, 53, of Collinsville died Friday, July 31, 1998, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Tucker was born June 7, 1945, in Red Bud. She was a retired clerk from Buhrmaster Paint and Wallpapering in Collinsville. Previously she was employed at Christian Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital both in East St. Louis.

Survivors include her father, Herbert Darwin of Granite City; two grandchildren, Mary Darwin of Collinsville, and Brenda Valselsky of St. Louis; one sister, Carolyn Kennedy, and one brother, John Darwin both of Collinsville.

She was preceded in death by her sons, Ronald Tucker Jr. and Phillip Darwin; her mother, Edna Mae (Shoemaker) Darwin; and two sisters, Carol Ann Darwin and Janet F. Fields.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, Aug. 2, at Kasky Mortuary, 9800 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at Kasky Mortuary in Fairview Heights, with the Rev. Ron Martz officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Southern Illinois.

**Junie Baker**  
JUNIE M. (MCCLANAHAN) BAKER, 48, of Granite City died Wednesday, July 29, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Baker was born March 8, 1950, in Fredericktown, Mo. She was employed by Willert Home Products in St. Louis, as an Machine Operator. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Jessie and Myrtle (Parson) McClanahan of Fredericktown; two sons, Michael Baker Jr. and Randy Baker, both of Granite City; one daughter, Melanie Taylor of Granite City; three sisters, Mary Connor of Fredericktown, Joyce Sykes of Benld, and Delores Levy of St. Genevieve, Mo.; three brothers, Jimmy McClanahan of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Jerry McClanahan of Fredericktown, and Terry McClanahan of Perryville, Mo.; and five grandchildren: Justin, Ashley, Jesse, Michael III, and Randy Jr.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Aug. 2, at Thomas Mortuary, 1418 Nindringhaus Ave. in Granite City.

Services will be at noon Monday, Aug. 3, at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Services are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery.

**Virgil Singler**  
VIRGIL SINGLER, 72, of Granite City died Thursday, July 9, 1998, in Granite City.

Mr. Singler was born Jan. 1, 1926, in Summerfield. He was retired from Union Starch Refinery as an electrician. He was a 50-year member of the Moose Lodge #272, past administrator for 20 years at the Moose Lodge #272, past herder of Southern Illinois 101 American Legion, district president #10 Loyal of Moose Southern Illinois and a Fullowship degree and Pilgrim degree with the Loyal Order of Moose Southern Illinois.

Survivors include his son, Terry Singler of Granite City; one brother, Marvin "Cotton" Singler of Granite City; one grandson, Jody Singler of Cambridge, Ohio; one granddaughter, Kelly Rug of Salt Springs, Fla.; one great-grandson, Dillon Singler of Cambridge, Ohio; one great-granddaughter, Jessica Rug of Salt Springs, Fla.; and his companion, Millie Votupaul of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith (Ledbetter) Singler; and parents, Arnold and Ada (Persh-brook) Singler.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 1, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Denise McGary officiating. Burial was in Summerfield Cemetery.

Services will be at noon Monday, Aug. 3, at Thomas Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Paul Patrich**  
Paul M. Patrich, 33, of Dearborn, Mich., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, July 28, 1998, in Dearborn.

Mr. Patrich was born Nov. 11, 1964, in Granite City. He was employed by Northwest Airlines as an aviation mechanic and a licensed air frame and power plant mechanic. Mr. Patrich was a member of the First Assembly of God and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his parents, John and Barbara (Atchley) Patrich Jr., both of Granite City; two sisters, Joy Lane and Fay Craft, both of Granite City; paternal grandmother, Stella Patrich of Granite City; four nephews; three nieces; two great-nephews; two great-nieces.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, Aug. 2, at Kasky Mortuary, 9800 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at Kasky Mortuary in Fairview Heights, with the Rev. Ron Martz officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

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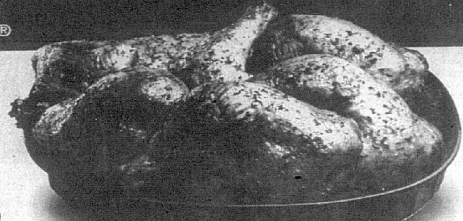
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# Tie your heart to anchors of faith, hope and love

In ancient times, a ship was anchored by tying it to a rock. This prevented it from going adrift, wandering aimlessly and being lost at sea.

Window shopping down a quiet and quaint New England street, I admired a uniquely decorated store window. Taking a closer look through the glass, I spotted three little rocks.

As my eyes read the words inscribed on these smooth stones a smile came to my lips. An almost unexplainable comfort came to my soul, a happiness to my spirit and joy to my heart as I looked upon the engravings. In capital letters, the first rock was engraved with the word "faith," the second with "hope" and the third was "love."

Three simple words, yet the fulfillment of all of life's meaning is to have your soul anchored to these three. We could have no real success, no real satisfaction, until every

attitude and motivation is founded on these Scripture says, "Now abides faith, hope and love...but the greatest of these is love." 1 Corinthians 13:13.

The definition of faith is "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen," Webster defines substance as "the essential nature." And it defines evidence as "proof." You can, by faith, bring forth the substance and the proof that you will achieve your goals and your grandest dream. "Faith will do wonders in your life," says Amos Powell of New Haven, Conn. "It keeps us among the living."

Believe and have faith in yourself. God made you in His own image and likeness. Be conscious of your own greatness. Set your sights high and you will be amazed at the results.

With God as your partner, nothing should be impossible for you to attain. That which is

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impossible with man is possible with God. Faith is like radar that sees through the fog, the storm and even a stone wall.

Hope is "absolute joyful expectation" created by faith in God keeping His promises. "Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart." Psalms 37:4.

When you live your life with hope in your heart, in your mind and in the spirit, you

have uncovered one of life's most powerful secrets. Hope is never used as, "I hope I pass this test" or "I hope I get a promotion." Hope is absolute confidence in knowing you will get your heart's desire.

By thinking hopeful thoughts, expressing hopeful words and acting full of hope, there will be nothing you cannot overcome, conquer or accomplish.

Love is God. He never leaves us and He will never fail us. If you feel He has failed your trust, remember, you just don't know the end from the beginning yet.

Love has no boundaries, it is limitless. Live with love overflowing in your heart. Practice loving all people. Everyone has lovable qualities even though they may be hidden. Go on a treasure hunt and see the best in everyone. Love one another.

In Matthew 5:44-45 it says, "But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse

you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you, that you may be the children of your Father which is in heaven. For he makes his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust."

Do not judge, just give love unconditionally. These three precious rocks now sit on my dining room table. In full view, fresh each

glorious morning. I tie my heart and my life to faith, hope and love toward God. He is my anchor and He holds this ship through all storms.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the *Suburban Journals*. You may write to her at *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

## Milestones

Kristie Ross celebrated a birthday Aug. 1.

Kristin Martin celebrated a birthday Aug. 1.

Frank Bennett celebrated a birthday Aug. 1.

Jenna Anne Davis celebrated a birthday Aug. 1.

Kristin Nicole Turnell celebrated a birthday Aug. 1.

David Cox celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 2.

Waymon Hatch celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 2.

Heather Lynn Dover celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 2.

Harold Love celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 2.

Rich and Brenda Gibson celebrate their wedding anniversary today, Aug. 2.

Sheila M. Ryan celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 2.

Judy Horton celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

Kenny Clark celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

Tony Martin celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

Lindin Townsend celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

Beverly Chambers celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

Dave and Joyce Davis celebrate their wedding anniversary Aug. 3.

Joe Favier celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

Ed Duckett celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

Michael Alexander Duckett celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

Debbie Bauer celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

## Korte, Crowley named to board

Union Illinois Company is reinforcing its deliberate growth strategy with the recruitment of two high-profile, successful St. Louis entrepreneurs to its board of directors.

Ralph Korte, chairman of the board of Korte Construction Company, and Timothy G. Crowley, owner and sole director of four area real estate businesses, have joined the bank holding company board of directors. Union Illinois Company, based in Swansea, owns two banks: Union Bank of Illinois, with six facilities in Swansea, Belleville, O'Fallon, Edwardsville and East St. Louis; and The State Bank of Jerseyville with three facilities in Jerseyville.

Korte, formerly a major stockholder and director of the Magna Group, Inc., founded Korte Construction Co. in 1958. His firm has grown to become one of the largest construction businesses in the St. Louis area and has earned him the Entrepreneur of the Year award from Ernst & Young. Korte's activities and awards are numerous. His civic board memberships include the Grand Center, Missouri Historical Society, St. Joseph's Hospital, Regional Commerce and Growth Association, Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois and the Jackie Joyner-Kersey Youth Center Foundation.

Timothy G. Crowley has built a vertically integrated group of commercial real estate enterprises, including Crowley Financial Corporation, Prestwick Realty, T.G. Crowley & Co. and TGC Property Management, Inc. "We are fortunate to have such a dedicated and talented board and are pleased to have Ralph Korte and Tim Crowley join us in the development of our regional and national business strategy," said Albert J. O'Brien, chairman of Union Illinois Company.

Kristen Collison celebrates a birthday Aug. 3.

Tyler Rujawitz celebrates a birthday Aug. 4.

Tyler Christopher celebrates a birthday Aug. 4.

Kayla Boyer celebrates a birthday Aug. 4.

Kenny and Robin Clark celebrate their wedding anniversary Aug. 5.

Gerald Lindsey celebrates a birthday Aug. 5.

Mark Gowerman celebrates a birthday Aug. 5.

Summer Dawn Kyle celebrates a birthday Aug. 5.

Meagan Favier celebrates a birthday Aug. 5.

Sherri Rujawitz celebrates a birthday Aug. 6.

Alexis RoAnne Nolan celebrates a birthday Aug. 6.

Rhonda Boyer celebrates a birthday Aug. 6.

Nadine Meehan celebrates a birthday Aug. 7.

Misty L. Timko celebrates a birthday Aug. 7.

Bradley Grace celebrates a birthday Aug. 7.

Margie Reinhardt celebrates a birthday Aug. 7.

Crystal Woolverson celebrates a birthday Aug. 7.

Keith Douglas Thomas celebrates a birthday Aug. 7.

Katherine M. Walter-Peturi celebrates a birthday Aug. 7.

Lois K. Jones celebrates a birthday Aug. 8.

Tammy Taylor celebrates a birthday Aug. 8.

Danny and Cindy Cochran celebrate their wedding anniversary Aug. 8.

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones," Granite City Journal, 1816 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.

Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has passed away or no longer wishes to be listed.

## Wal-Mart awards scholarships

Investing five million dollars in America's future, Wal-Mart is sending 257 graduating high school seniors to college in 1998. The students have all been awarded a \$20,000 Wal-Mart Competitive Edge Scholarship.

The scholarships are awarded to America's best and brightest students who study in fields related to manufacturing, industry and technology. Each winner is recognized with a Wal-Mart store ceremony. Sam Walton established the scholarship fund in 1992.

Wal-Mart works with universities in all 50 states and Puerto Rico to pick the scholarship winners. The Competitive Edge Scholarship fund has awarded more than 1,100 scholarships and invested over \$23 million in America's future since the program started six years ago.

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Let's start off with an explanation of why plants need food in the first place. Sure, all growing things need food, but we can get more detailed than that. Fertilizers replenish nutrients removed from the soil as the plant grows. The nutrients needed in the greatest amounts, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, are most commonly found in plant foods. Without food at critical times, plants starve and become more susceptible to disease and insect problems.

Okay, now you know the three main ingredients in fertilizer. What then? Easy. Fertilizers all contain three big, bold numbers on their containers, and those numbers tell you all you need to know about what's inside. They stand for N, P, K, and indicate the amounts of the three ingredients: nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, always in that order. For example, if a product's numbers are 5-12-8, it contains 5% nitrogen, 12% phosphorus and 8% potash. An easy way to remember the three is they're in alphabetical order.

These numbers, don't add up to 100%, we know. So what's the rest of the stuff in the bag? It's mostly a carrier that helps distribute the fertilizer more evenly.

Here's what the three ingredients accomplish. Nitrogen (abbreviated N) promotes leafy green growth that leads to a healthy lawn, beautiful shade tree or a thick, lush hedge. If it's green you're after, go with a product with a high first number. A lawn fertilizer marked 28-4-8, for example, would be an ideal choice.

Phosphorus (abbreviated P), stimulates root growth and promotes flowering and fruiting, precisely what you need when planting a new tree or when you're helping your annual and perennial flowers put on a dazzling display. If this is your goal, select a product with a high middle number.

Last is potash (abbreviated K), which contributes to cold hardiness, heat tolerance and disease resistance. Fall fertilizers, for example, are usually high in potash to help prepare the plants for the winter.

So the three numbers mean basically this: Green, flowers, hardy. If you can remember those in that order, you have it made, and will know exactly what to buy for any fertilizing application.

You'll probably run across some fertilizers with three nearly equal numbers. These are great general-purpose plant foods.

We're not quite through. You'll also encounter the terms "fast release" and "slow release," when dealing with fertilizers. Fast release means the plant food is easily dissolved in water and the nutrients get to the plant rapidly. Slow release products become available to the plant over a period of time, which lessens the chance of fertilizer burn.

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# County ruled ineligible for disaster assistance

By Paul Mackie  
Staff writer

Despite an "overwhelming recovery process" from damage sustained in a severe thunderstorm last month, Madison County is not eligible for state and federal disaster assistance.

"There was a significant amount of insurance coverage in place for the damage sustained," said Chris Tamminga, public information officer for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

There is typically extensive insurance coverage in disasters resulting from high winds, said Dave Smith, chief of disaster

assistance and preparedness of the IEMA. Therefore, much of the damage incurred in the county during the June 14 storm, which had winds clocking up to 102 mph, was protected by insurance.

Stan Krushas of the IEMA toured the county and estimated there had been around \$7.5 million in uninsured damages.

Most of the damage was reported in the Godfrey, Alton, Roxana and South Roxana areas.

Because of those damages, Jack Quigley, coordinator of the Madison County Emergency Management Agency, wrote a letter to IEMA on July 13 requesting the county be declared a "disaster area."

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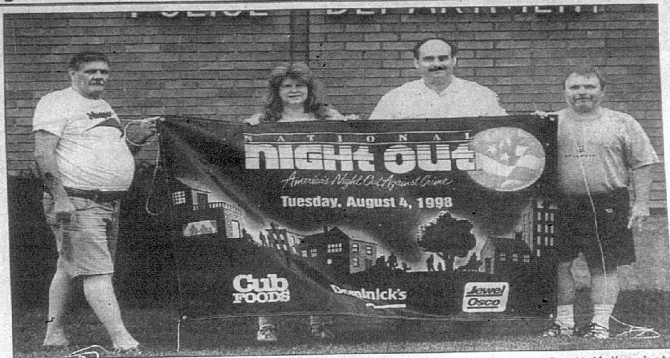
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From left, Ed Suydam, head of the West Granite Neighborhood Watch; Neighborhood Watch member Doris Howland; Police Chief David Ruebhausen; and Rick Lesco, head of the East Granite Neighborhood Watch, hold up a sign advertising the National Night Out.

## Night Out event is Tuesday

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Suydam, head of the West Granite Neighborhood Watch.

In Granite City, festivities are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on the 2200 block of Lee Street, which will be blocked off for the evening. Doris Howland, a Neighborhood Watch member, said there will be plenty of games available for children ages 3 and up. Children should be accompanied by an adult.

Some of the games include a football toss, basketball, musical chairs and balloons. Plenty of great food will also be offered. For adults, hot dogs are 50 cents and Sloppy Joes \$1. Kids eat for free.

In Madison, the Madison Neighborhood Watch will be hosting a National Night Out from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Third Street and Alton Avenue.

The event will include booths, food and fun activities, said Madison Alderman Alexis Lux, who is spearheading the effort. Madison is planning a carnival area for the kids, ages kindergarten through sixth grade, she said. Like Granite City's event, children who attend must have an adult with them.

Activities will include a hot dog roast, a duck pond, face painting and other games. The Madison and Granite City events are part of a nationwide effort in more than 9,200 communities sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch. An estimated 31 million people throughout the U.S., Canada and military bases worldwide are expected to participate in the 15th annual event.

The theme is "Give Neighborhood Crime and Drugs a Going Away Party."

(Additional information provided by staff writer Scott Cousins.)

## Driver sentenced in fatal crash

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff writer

A man who pleaded guilty to

killings a Rosewood Heights woman cried and hugged his son Wednesday before starting a 3½-year prison term.

During a sentencing hearing, James Allen Hyde, 42, repeatedly apologized for the April 27, 1996, drunken-driving accident that took the life of Marjorie Walston, 65.

Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Romani pronounced sentence on charges of reckless homicide and aggravated driving under the influence.

He said he believed Hyde was truly sorry for what he had done but pointed out that Hyde had violated probation in a previous DUI case and was driving without a license.

Hyde drove a van across the center line of Moro Road near Moro and ran head-on into a car driven by Walston.

Walston's husband, Donald Walston, 70, who suffered severe injuries in the crash, testified Wednesday that he and his wife of 56 years were best friends who hunted and fished together.

"We were very close," he said. "She was my sweetheart from high school."

He urged Romani to sentence Hyde to prison. "He will continue to drink and drive until he murders someone else," Walston said. Sheriff's Detective Brad Wells testified that Hyde tried to lie his way out of the charges by claiming he was not the driver of the van but that his wife had been driving.

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# Township residents filing their own petitions in fight

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wants to be in Granite City and a third who wants to stay unincorporated."

The petitions unincorporated residents would send to the courts say that "the undersigned ... request their property be removed from the proposed incorporation of Mitchell."

"As I see it now, what a mess!" Hawkins said. "People think they have to pick (a city)."

Meanwhile, Granite City officials and Mitchell incorporators have their own flyers in circulation stating what the benefits are of living in one municipality as opposed to the other, and what the costs are.

Dan Brown, economic development director for Granite City, has been handling all the petitions from people seeking annexation into the city.

To him, Mitchell's figures don't add up. When the incorporators presented their prospective budget to the County Board, he said, it contained errors that would create property taxes to create \$192,000 in revenue.

"Now they're saying

they're not going to charge a municipal tax ... but they told the board they will," he said. With a budget of little over a million dollars, if they take out \$192,000 in property taxes, they won't come close to that, he said.

"They can't have it both ways," Brown said, and remained convinced the proposed villages could not run without a property tax.

Ron Trimmer of the Mitchell Incorporation Committee disagrees with Brown, because the figures Brown referred to were based on earlier projections. When they realized they had made an error in their budget calculations while using Godfrey as a model, they changed the figures.

He said Mitchell's budget is fine and will even include a sizable contingency fund. The most recent budget calls for \$935,766, with revenues and expenses being equal.

Revenue sources would come from sales taxes, state motor fuel taxes, some money taken in from the townships and other sources.

There is a third alternative, Ken Davis said recently, and that's to remain unincorporated, which will cost residents no additional money to stay exactly the same as they are now.

Whatever the choice people may end up making, one thing is clear: it's happening too fast for many residents.

## Westfield joins Newsboys

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Journal. Thousands of volunteers sell the newspaper on street corners throughout the metropolitan area, often in inclement weather.

The Westfield event will provide an opportunity to raise funds for Old Newsboys Day charities, without being dependent on the weather.

## Volunteers needed for Mini Grand Prix

The Arthritis Foundation is seeking volunteers to help in its annual Mini Grand Prix on Aug. 22. The green racing flag will fly for more than 30 fine-tuned engines going full throttle (about 25 mph) through the streets of downtown St. Louis. The Arthritis Foundation fund-raiser features mini Indy-style go-kart racing, food and refreshment booths, games and entertainment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's Mini Grand Prix is sponsored by the Suburban Journals, KSDK-TV (Channel 5), Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., Saturn of St. Louis and the Gateway Pontiac Dealers. Volunteers are needed for a variety of race-day events, as well as a Prix Race Party on Aug. 21. Every volunteer will be provided with lunch, a T-shirt and free parking at the race. Those interested may call the Arthritis Foundation at (314) 991-9333.



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## Historical Society seeks to buy property next to county museum

By Paul Mackie  
Staff writer

Approval of a second building for the Madison County Historical Museum may be made as early as next month, officials said.

The museum, at 715 N. Main St., has been overflowing for several years with collectibles and artifacts. But officials believe the storage problems would be alleviated with the purchase of an additional building.

"We've been trying for three or four years to get another building," County Board member Nick Hamilos said. "We've found one that we think the county and the Historical Society can afford."

"We're running out of space and we need some place to store a lot of this stuff," Hamilos, representing the County Board's Museum Committee, presented the proposal

Monday to the Buildings Committee and will soon propose it to the Finance Committee. He hopes those committees will recommend the proposal to the County Board for final approval next month.

The Historical Society hopes to raise money to buy the building, which is located next to the museum, 801 N. Main St. The building is a two-story house, which is rented as two apartments by its owner.

"It's about the size of the building we have now. The Buildings Committee OK'd us to go ahead and look at it," Hamilos said.

Purchase cost of the house, which has not yet been negotiated with the owner, would likely be paid for by the Historical Society. The house is currently for sale.

Marty Siglock, the county's director of buildings and lands, said the initial cost to the county for additional expenses would be \$29,000.

## Mining operation to aid Madison

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The city and the company recently reached an agreement allowing the company to take sand, gravel and dirt out of the property for use at the two landfills, but Nighohossian said it may be more cost-effective for them to buy the materials from another company.

As part of Tuesday's agreement, O'Bryan will prepare requests for proposals to develop the property, and

then oversee the operations. Those proposals will be opened at 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24.

The resolution set several minimum requirements for the proposal.

The mining agreement would run for 20 years. During that time the company winning the contract would pay the city a minimum of \$25,000 in royalties per year.

Those royalties would be based on a payment of 31 cents per ton or 7 percent of the gross sales of minerals from

the property. O'Bryan's payment would be 13 cents per ton or 3 percent of the gross sales.

"It will motivate him to make sure we get the best deal," Nighohossian said.

When the mining operation is completed, the property would revert back to city use.

Nighohossian said it would probably be used for some kind of recreation.

"I assume at that point we will have a very deep lake," he said. "Probably some good fishing."

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## Residents kept out of nursing home

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complaints started coming in from families.

However, James Monday, county director of administration, denied any such policy ever existed.

"It is patently not true that we have said they can't go back to the nursing home," he said. "It is true, however, that some residents could not go back in for medical reasons," he said.

Madison County Nursing Home is an "intermediate care" facility and cannot care for advanced medical cases that must be treated by "skilled care" facilities, he said, using as an example life-support patients.

Some of the residents who left for hospitalization needed skilled care. Others had families who simply opted to use the opportunity to find another nursing home, knowing they would need to eventually, Monday said.

Family members of the five patients could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Under state law, no nursing home can involuntarily transfer a resident without offering a hearing to the resident, unless a physician deems that the resident's health mandates such a transfer.

Whether there was a transfer policy, staff members of Anderson Hospital clearly thought there was one, at least for a while, a discharge planner said.

"We were told for a period of time that we couldn't send them back (to Madison County), but it was more of a verbal thing. We never received a written policy," said Nancy Vetter, director of social services.

"I kept hearing it was one particular County Board member (advocating the policy)," Vetter said.

Vetter said the issue of transfer was never a sore subject for the families she dealt with, although some were upset that the County Board had approved the closings in the first place.



## Rotary unveils monument in Wilson Park

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"My goal with this project is to let the people in this community know who the Rotary is," she said. "My job was made much easier because our city was getting ready to celebrate its 100th anniversary, our hospital was celebrating its 75th, and the Park District was celebrating its 75th."

The monument, near 27th and Delmar, is an obelisk with plaques on all four sides, each side detailing a different body. One side has the motto of the Rotary, the next two the mission statements of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and the Granite City Park District, and finally a concise history of the city of Granite City.

"It took a whole lot of people to get this idea completed," she said. They included Juneau and Associates, and Bill Tindall, general contractor and a Rotary member, who worked closely with Brown.

"It got us involved on a project that wasn't really a professional basis but rather one for the betterment of the community," Tindall said.

Kienstra Inc. donated the concrete for the monument, Becker Masonry completed the masonry work, and along with labor Local 397 and Cement Mason Local 90 and Carpenters Local 633 helped put the monument together, he said.

The Park District was at first concerned the monument would be an advertisement for Rotary, but Brown said she convinced officials that the Rotary motto was something everyone could live by. It's a simple, four-way test, she said, that the whole world would be better off if it lived by it.

The motto's four-way test reads:

- Is it the truth?
- Is it fair to all concerned?
- Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

"Over the past 75 years, this Rotary Club has donated a whole lot of things to this community," she said. Brown mentioned just a few of them, to give members and guests an idea of the caliber of Rotary contributions. They included building the dining hall at Camp Rankin and a road into the Girl Scout camp, bleachers for the ice rink and purchasing the two dogs for the Granite City Police Department.

"There's a huge amount of financial



Members of the Rotary Club cut the ribbon for the new monument in Wilson Park. Below, officials from St. Elizabeth Medical Center gather at the monument.



support that goes to our Tri-City United Way and the Chamber of Commerce. This year I think we will exceed \$30,000 to the Granite City scholarship fund," she said. The Rotary is also donating at least \$20,000 for the Polio Plus project.

The Rotary does not do this for the recognition, she said.

"That isn't the point. But unless you're a Rotarian, or a recipient of one of these gifts, most people in this community do not know anything about what Rotary does," she said.

## Transit District aims to service along 159

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Bridge congestion and coordination of passenger service along Illinois 159 between Collinsville and Edwardsville are two of the major concerns over the next five years for planners with the Madison County Transit District.

At Thursday's Board meeting, David Sharfatz, director of planning, outlined the district's short-term — five-year — plan. While there is little the district can do about bridge congestion — which causes delays for express routes into St. Louis — the district is working to improve service on Illinois 159, Sharfatz said.

"This is primarily an inter-county problem," he said. "We have not focused on moving people from Madison to St. Clair County, and vice versa."

He said they were working on better coordination with the St. Clair Transit District. MCT will continue its "hub and spoke" concept of transit centers. The Edwardsville Transit Center at the intersection of Hillsboro and Main should be completed next year, and the district is still trying to obtain land for the Collinsville Transit Center.

Sharfatz said the district is also hoping to make "moderate" increases in the number of fixed-route bus, evening and weekend services offered; reduce the headway to 30 minutes on most express routes; and increase regional cooperation.

The plan shows predicted ridership growth of 15 percent from 1998 to 2003, to 2.3 million from 2 million. The ratio between fixed-route service and para-transit service is expected to remain consistent, with 90 percent of the district's passengers using fixed-route service.

Major sources of revenue are also expected to remain consistent, with state operating funds making up 40 percent of MCT's revenue, and sales tax another 37 percent.

Sharfatz also said transit operations will take up about 70 percent of MCT's budget over the five-year period, while administration will only be about 8 percent.

He added that 12-15 percent for administration is average.

In other business, Tom Sturgess of the Bi-State Development Agency said Bi-State ridership has increased by about 2.2 percent over the last year.

Sturgess said approximately 54.5 million people were transported by bus, Metrolink or the call-rider system.

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## District accepts \$36,000 in grants

By Larry Ingram  
Correspondent

Granite City students will benefit from two grants totaling \$36,000 that have been awarded to the school district from the Illinois State Board of Education, Cisco Systems Inc. and the Cisco Foundation.

The Illinois State Board of Education awarded a \$26,000 Urban Education Partnership Program Grant to Prather Elementary School in Granite City. The grant from Cisco Systems Inc., a \$10,000 award, will be used for the high school technology program and will provide router computer products and staff development funds with assessment and training.

"The Urban Education program is designed around family reading and

writing activities that works with community partners," explained Dr. Goni Michaeloff of the Granite City School District. "The program will allow volunteers from community organizations and local businesses to partner with the students and provide learning incentives."

The Urban Education program will benefit approximately 920 third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students at Prather Elementary. It will also provide staff development, reading and writing workshops and teacher meetings for assessment. Other programs that will work with the Urban Education program are The Extended Project Success Grant, the Student Incentive Program, and Title I. Specific learning objectives for the program are based on the new 1997 Illinois State English Language Arts Goals.

The \$10,000 award is a Cisco Systems Virtual Schoolhouse Grant that will also provide \$1,000 in cash toward staff development. The program includes network hardware and software with up to \$7,000 for Cisco routers, switches and hubs, Micro Webserver and Cisco IOS software. If product installation is required, the grant will arrange for it by a Cisco partner or will have Cisco staff help remotely.

"The technology grant supports the Granite City district goal of preparing for a global technology world," added Michaeloff.

The district has outlined six goals for technology improvement: community involvement, engaged learning, professional development, technology deployment, implementation, and communication/marketing.

## Grant to aid homeless students and families

By Larry Ingram  
Correspondent

Homeless students and their families in the Granite City School District will be aided by a \$40,000 Stewart B. McKinney Education for Homeless Children and Youth Grant. The program will provide children and their families with guidance to help them maintain their enrollment in school leading to graduation, obtain a GED or enroll in a job skills program.

"The objectives of the program are to reduce homelessness in Madison County and provide basic needs to homeless children and their families," said Granite City School District Grant Writer Dr. Goni Michaeloff.

"The program also provides access to resources in an effort to empower children and their families," Michaeloff added.

Schoolchildren and their families will also have access to weekly counseling resources and outside agencies that can link them with long-term housing

placement.

The program will guide students to opportunities for becoming more self-sufficient through job placement, college or technical school enrollment and will provide job skills training, child care advocacy, drug rehabilitation and violence prevention.

It is the second year the district has received the \$40,000 grant from the Business, Community and Family Partnership of the Illinois State Board of Education.

## Registration open at BAC

Belleville Area College is holding open registration for enrollment in fall classes, which begin on Aug. 22 at its campuses in Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud.

Students can register in person from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave., in the Admissions Office, Room 2205, at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road; and at the Red Bud Campus, 500 W. South Fourth St.

Saturday registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Aug. 15 and 22, on all three campuses.

Students can also register by telephone from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Fridays, by calling 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 455.

## Area teachers get new retirement plan

By Dennis Grubaguh  
Staff writer

Dozens of area teachers have been calling the Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Office to get the lowdown on a new retirement formula.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook," said Superintendent Harland Scheibel said Monday.

An informational meeting on the new 2.2 retirement formula will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 11 at Edwardsville High School.

Under the plan, which went into effect July 1, teachers now have a choice on their retirement formula.

They can continue using their current formula, under which a teacher needs 38 years of service to get full retirement, or they can pay more toward the new plan and be eligible for full retirement at 34 years of service.

The old formula is based on a complicated four-step plan under which teachers get 1.67 percent of retirement for each of their first 10 years of service; 1.9 percent for each year on the next 10; 2.1 percent for each year on the next 10; and 2.3 percent on the final eight years, adding up to the maximum they can get — 75 percent of salary.

Under the 2.2 plan, teachers get 2.2 percent of retirement for each year they work up to 75

percent.

The new formula affects nearly 185,000 full-time, part-time and substitute teachers who work for districts outside the city of Chicago.

Teachers in Chicago are covered by a separate retirement fund.

Benefits for teachers who have already retired are not changed by the new formula.

Teachers will pay about 50 percent of the increased cost through a 1-percent increase in their retirement contribution (from 8 percent before health insurance to 9 percent).

There is an additional upgrade charge to convert service earned before July 1 to the new formula.

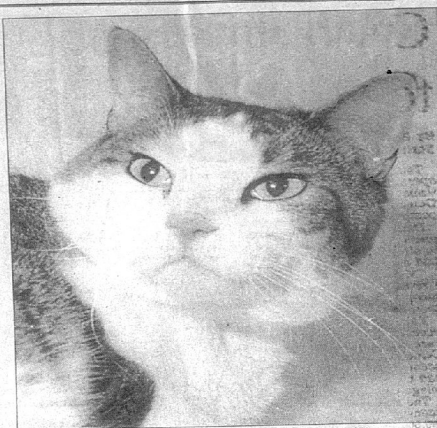
Employers — school districts — will pay 0.3 percent of covered payroll in the first year and 0.58 percent for subsequent years.

The state will pay an extra 0.576 percent of payroll for Fiscal Year 1999 and 0.62 percent of payroll for subsequent years.

The maximum retirement benefit remains 75 percent of a teacher's final average salary.

Most educators in Illinois retire with less service. Recently the average service at retirement has been 24 to 28 years, according to the Teacher Retirement System.

Teachers interested in attending the Aug. 11 meeting should contact Julie Hicks of the Superintendent's Office at 682-6200, ext. 4530.



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## Candidate proposes steps to get tough on cemeteries

By Becky Vollmer  
Staff writer

Tougher checks of cemetery owners and operators might have prevented the mess at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville, the Democratic candidate for the state comptroller's office says.

Dan Hynes, a Chicago Democrat, held a press conference Wednesday in Edwardsville to offer initiatives that would "root out these bad apples" in the cemetery business.

"My plan evolved from many conversations I've had with people all over Illinois who have had problems just like the one we've seen here in Edwardsville," Hynes said. Valley View owner Larry Esterlen has been accused of funneling money from perpetual care funds at Valley View and Mount Hope Cemetery in Belleville into his own bank accounts and failing to place headstones that had been paid for. Esterlen has denied the allegations.

The state last year revoked his cemetery licenses and ordered him to pay more than \$30,000 in fines. Illinois Comptroller Loretta Didrickson, a Republican, this year appointed a receiver for the two cemeteries as well as a day-to-day operations manager.

"Basically, the state came in and local government came into rescue the community from this situation," Hynes said.

State Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, co-sponsored a bill designed to end neglect and mismanagement of cemetery care funds that was signed by Gov. Jim Edgar last month. Standing at Hynes' side Wednesday morning, Bowles said she supported his proposal.

"Had this been law at the time Larry Esterlen became the owner of Valley View and Mount Hope, we would have caught this," Bowles said.

While Hynes applauded Didrickson for her efforts, he said his plan, which calls for implementing measures that would lead to greater account ability among cemetery owners and operators, is new.

Among the initiatives Hynes outlined Wednesday:

— Enacting a "one-strike and you're out" policy to prevent repeated misuse of cemetery trust funds.

— Training field officers to better detect possible situations of fraud and abuse.

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"My plan evolved from many conversations I've had with people all over Illinois who have had problems just like the one we've seen here in Edwardsville."

Dan Hynes  
Candidate

of control and should have been detected earlier. You don't need an MBA to see the grass is over grown and is up to your knees," Hynes said.

— Freeing up the approximately \$400,000 in an existing consumer protection fund.

— Taking a tougher look at cemetery operators and their sales activities and screening out repeat offenders by denying licenses to operators who fail background checks and keeping an internal database to track activity.

"What we've seen is that these bad apples go from town to town and wreak havoc," Hynes said.

Didrickson's office maintains, however, the initiatives Hynes outlined are not his.

A Didrickson spokesman, however, called it "the Didrickson administration's legacy ... with that candidate's name on it."

"What we have done in the oversight of cemeteries and funeral homes in Illinois is now being seen as landmark across the country," said Edward Marshall, Didrickson's press secretary. "Every item on the list you just read to me are initiatives that have been launched here in this office under (Didrickson's) stewardship."

"We have a database; in fact, we created it," State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, who accompanied Hynes at the press conference, said Didrickson's office was making a political issue out of the matter.

"I would hope the Republicans would not want to play politics with such an emotional and important issue," Hoffman said. "Pride of authorship should never be a factor."

Hynes is running for comptroller against Chris Lauren, a Republican state senator from Aurora, in November.

## Airport expansion gets green light from FAA

By Clayton Berry  
Staff writer

The head of the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday safety concerns surrounding expansion at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport had been alleviated.

FAA Administrator Jane Garvey said those issues had been resolved and that the Record of Decision is expected to follow in two weeks.

Col. Leonard L. Griggs Jr., Lambert's director, said the preliminary approval vindicated the controversial W1W expansion plan.

"The announcement clearly supports the integrity of the planning process and months of hard work and sacrifice by many of our consultants, employees and our loyal friends," Griggs said.

Any real progress on the project, however, remains stalled until the official Record of Decision is handed down.

"I can't do anything until we have the Record of Decision," Griggs said. That begs the question of why an announcement was made in the first place.

"There has been so much public clamor," Griggs said. "It (making the announcement now) allows the air to be cleared."

Furor regarding the project swelled to a feverish pitch in the last several months as an FAA decision drew near. Opponents said they believed the federal agency would rule against the city's airport proposal.

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said the Airport Authority plans to hold a number of public workshops to help people deal with the buyout program. Buyouts could come as quickly as six weeks after the Record of Decision is released.

In a prepared statement Mayor Clarence Harmon, in Maryland for a family reunion, said residents would be treated fairly.

"As mayor, I have been assured that those homeowners, businesses and impacted communities will be treated with compassion

and fairness."

Harmon added the airport generates about \$5 million for the regional economy each year, a figure the city estimates will triple once the new runway and other updates are completed. The \$2.6 million project includes the expense of a new runway, land acquisition and road improvements. Existing terminals will be improved.

"This will be a real shot in the arm for TWA and the region's economy," Griggs said.

## Man charged in office theft

A Cahokia man faces a felony burglary charge for allegedly stealing money from a Granite City doctor's office.

Cornell Lee Smith, 35, of the 100 block of Amelia in Cahokia, was charged Friday with a Class 2 felony for the alleged burglary, which took place sometime between the evening of July 24 and July 26.

According to police reports, the suspect, employed in house-keeping at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, entered a doctor's office and took between \$175 to \$200 from a locked metal cabinet in a supply room. The only key was kept in the desk in another office, so police say the suspect had to ransack a desk drawer to find the key.

The money was discovered missing Monday. Maj. Kip Pomerooy credited police detectives for their work in putting together the case, because at first they had very little to go on.

Smith is in custody, with bond set at \$40,000. If convicted, Smith could face three to seven years in prison.

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FRIDAY, Aug. 7 — Fried fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, rice bread, lemon pudding.

Seniors 60 and older are always welcome. Meals are served at noon. The suggested donation is \$2.25. All meals include 2 percent milk, bread and margarine. Numbers behind each item are calorie count. Items with an asterisk are high in sodium. Reservations, due one day in advance, can be made by calling 877-4373.

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# Ryan, others gather to discuss school safety issues

By Cheryl A. Moody  
Staff writer

Clear plastic book bags, school uniforms, and metal detectors were just a few of the ideas heard Tuesday during a public hearing on ways of preventing school violence.

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan and five other panel members gathered at Belleville Township High School West to present a proposed school safety and firearms plan. The panel also listened to suggestions and comments from local authorities and the general public.

The panel has been operating full-speed-ahead for the last two months in an effort to pull together a comprehensive plan with 14 recommendations that address school safety.

The panel is looking to fund the plan with a \$10 million grant coming from surplus general revenue funds. If the plan is approved, schools will be able to apply for up to \$25,000 to develop a plan incorporating its own safety measures.

One of the recommendations most referred to was a proposed statewide 1-800 hotline. The hotline would provide a way for students to report suspected violence without being seen as a "snitch."

West guidance counselor Donna Norbert said while the hotline is a good idea, students should first inform a teacher, staff member or dial 911.

"My major concern is that students should first go to a teacher or someone on campus to get immediate action," Norbert said. "If it goes through a hotline, time is lost."

Elizabeth Hess, a junior at Belleville East, expressed concerns about the hotline being used for false reports. Hess suggested screening calls to verify their validity.

Creating emergency response teams is another of the panel's recommendations. Jod Devis, regional superintendent of education for

St. Clair County, said that representatives from mental health agencies, hospitals, schools and Scott Air Force Base are being trained this week on developing emergency response programs.

While the proposed statewide plan calls for schools to develop safety plans, Deets said the St. Clair County schools received the first of two safety manuals in 1994. The last seven

recommendations address imposing stiffer laws and penalties for adults and minors regarding keeping firearms and discharging a firearm on or around school property. St. Clair County State's

Attorney Bob Haida talked about the ripple affect taking place due to the school's zero tolerance for violence. "A response to a violent act is expulsion or suspension. What happens to the student

after being removed?" Haida questioned. "We need to do something with that student. We just put a problem that will continue to be a problem out on the streets."

## School violence proposals

The following is a list of recommendations being proposed by Attorney General Jim Ryan and an advisory group regarding school violence. If approved, stiffer penalties and laws will be imposed for firearms-related responsibilities and activity:

— **Child Access Prevention** — This new law would require adults to store firearms away from minors under the age of 18, through the use of a trigger or cable lock, a lock box or other secured storage whenever the minors are outside the custody and control of a parent or guardian.

— **Mandatory Trigger Locks** — This new provision would require licensed firearms dealers to include a trigger or cable lock along with the purchase of any firearm. Failure to do so will result in a Class 4 felony.

— **Gun Running** — The gunrunning statute will be amended to make it a Class X felony for any individual to sell multiple guns to minors. There is no provision targeting sales to minors at the present time.

— **Aggravated Discharge of a Firearm Penalty Enhancement** — Aggravated discharge of a firearm will be amended to include provisions making a discharge in the direction of a school, or a person or vehicle on school property, or within 1,000 feet of school property, a Class X felony. Presently, this is considered a Class 1 felony.

The amendment makes the penalties comparable to those for discharging a firearm in the direction of peace officers, emergency medical technicians or firemen.

— **Aggravated Battery with a Firearm Penalty Enhancement** — Aggravated battery with a firearm will be amended to include batteries committed against a teacher, school employee or student on or within 1,000 feet of school property.

— **Gun Transfer Penalty Enhancement** — Penalties for unlawful sale or transfer of firearms to minors will be increased one step from the current Class 3 or 4 felony (depending on the offense).

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## Hickam ready to have an impact at BAC

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Josh Hickam has enough talent to play soccer at an NCAA Division I school. But for the next two years, he's going to play for coach Larry Petri at Belleville Area College.

"I didn't study hard enough in high school," says Hickam. "I mean, I got

### Granite City grad part of excellent recruiting class

B's and C's, but that's not good enough. I plan on working hard at BAC and then moving on to Division I."

When he was at Granite City High School, coaches from Western Illinois University watched him play and spoke to Hickam's parents, but a

scholarship wasn't offered. Those who know Hickam are confident it won't be long before he moves his game to the next level. "He was our MVP last year, and one of our captains," said Gene Baker, Hickam's former coach at Granite City. "He led us in scoring

despite being moved around to all three areas of the field. "I think he has a lot of potential. He has great height, speed, his skills are good. He just needs time to put it all together, to develop." Hickam had 14 goals and 10 assists last year playing mainly in the

middle. "He puts in a lot of effort, can play either offensive or defensive-minded midfield," said Petri. "He brings great leadership qualities on and off the field. Hopefully, the rest of the kids follow Josh's example." This summer, Hickam has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season.

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## Lebanon's Cotts shows top form in senior year

Greyhounds ace posts 1.56 ERA, .548 batting average

By Scott Marlon  
Staff writer

When Neal Cotts is healthy, he's one of the best baseball players in southern Illinois — and the numbers prove it.

A senior pitcher-outfielder for the Lebanon Greyhounds, Cotts is the Class A Player of the Year for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois. He batted .548 with an .849 slugging percentage. He had six doubles, five triples, two home runs and 22 RBI. On the mound, he was 5-4 with a 1.56 ERA. He had 106 strikeouts and 51 walks in 63 innings.

Cotts' numbers are all the more impressive considering he broke his left leg in several places while playing soccer after his sophomore year. The leg didn't heal properly, so he had to have surgery again a year ago.

"He has a lot of God-given ability, but the rest is just hard work," said Ron Trelow, who resigned as Lebanon's head coach after the season. "He almost never missed a morning (workout) before school and he would work on his hitting at lunch hour, after practice and after games."

"He won the (inaugural) Class A hitting derby (in Springfield). There were 64 specially selected players and he was the best of the best."

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound Cotts played varsity baseball for four years, varsity soccer for two years (until the injury) and varsity basketball

for three years.

"The first two years, I thought my favorite sport was soccer, until I had the injury," said the 18-year-old Cotts, who has signed a scholarship to play Division I baseball next season at Illinois State University. "Then I pretty much turned my focus to baseball."

"The first surgery was such a bad break that they set (the leg) wrong. My junior year I played baseball knowing it was set wrong, but the August before my senior year they rebreak it, reset it and straightened it out."

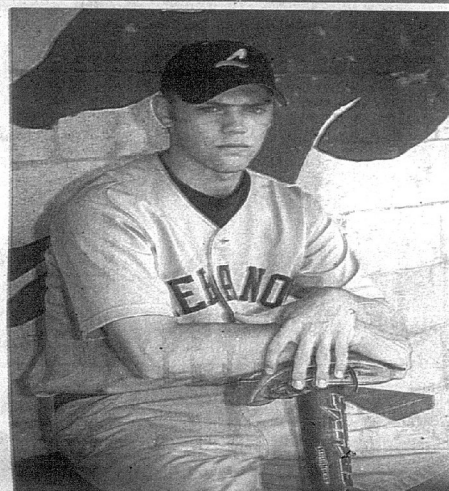
"The first time they set it, my foot was turning in and I couldn't run as well as usual. It gave me a lot of pain in my hip and my back."

"The injury occurred in the summer of 1995 when Cotts was kicked by an opponent while playing for his select team, Force '79, in a tournament in Ponton, Mo."

"We were both going for the ball. I touched it forward and he came in from the side and clipped my leg," Cotts said. "The leg was broken when he kicked it. I didn't fall on it or anything."

"I felt it right away — you just know when it's broken. I had surgery that night and I was in the hospital two or three days. I was out the whole summer and still going to rehab the fall of my junior year."

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T.L. Witt photo

Lebanon senior Neal Cotts was impressive in his senior season after recovering from a leg injury suffered as a sophomore.

## League of their own

BAC girls league now at 18 teams, with a waiting list

By Scott Marlon  
Staff writer

The Girls Summer Basketball League, which recently wrapped up its 1998 season at Belle-

ville Area College, includes 18 local high schools. But the league has come a long way since its humble beginnings.

"When we started, we had just three schools: (Belleville) East, Okawville and us," said Belleville West coach Larry Betz, organizer and founder of the league. "We had to have two teams just so we could make it a four-team league. We struggled early, but it finally started catching on."

Current members of the league are Althoff, Belleville East, Belleville West, Carlyle, Central, Collinsville, Freeburg, Gibault, Granite City, Lebanon, Mascoutah, Mater Dei, Nashville, O'Fallon, Okawville, Triad, Waterloo and Wesclin.

"Alton was in it for a year and dropped out, but we've had very few teams come in and leave," Betz said. "It's all one division with six games every night from 4:30 to 9:30. Six teams have a bye every night. It was originally on Monday nights; now it's Monday and Thursday nights to accommodate the number of teams."

"Our season runs from the second week of June through the last week of July, so

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## Granite City gets started on fall preparations

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Granite City's football team took part in a joint workout with Civic Memorial and Wood River, July 27-29 in Bealto.

The Warriors took part in the camp, organized by Civic Memorial coach Rick Reinhardt, with hopes of making improvements on last year's 2-7 record.

"It was a good experience for the kids," said Granite City assistant coach Ron Yates.

After stretches, back pedals and sprints, the teams broke into groups

### Joint workout marks 'first day of the season'

for positional drills. After a quick break, they split into offensive and defensive teams and scrimmaged for 10 plays at a time on each side of the ball.

The Granite City players seemed eager to reverse recent team fortunes. "I lifted a lot and went to football camp at the University of Illinois," said returning starting quarterback Zach May. "I learned a lot of new drills and worked on my passing mechanics."

May, a 6-foot, 165-pound senior,

started three games at quarterback for Granite City last year.

"We should be better, hopefully, and improve on last year," he said.

Another key player is 6-1, 170-pound Kevin Elliott, a no-nonsense, on-field leader with good hands and speed to burn.

"Kevin's going to be our go-to guy when we put the ball in the air," said head coach Nick Petrillo. "We'll play him flanker or slot. Every once in a while, we'll put him in at split end. We'll move him around a bit."

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## Belleville Hilgards of '48 reached American Legion national tourney

"What made this team so good was that we did not have any one particular star, and we all were focused on our goal of being one of the best in the nation."

That's how Don Daenzer of Belleville referred to the 1948 Belleville American Legion Hilgards baseball team that finished third in the American Legion national finals that year in Indianapolis.

As the current American Legion postseason proceeds on a path that includes the state senior tourney at Highland, Daenzer follows the current results, although it seems much less than 50 years ago that he was in Legion uniform.

"Our starting lineup had Verlan Zapotocky in right field, Pete Mollman, second base, Bob Nebgen, catcher,

Bobby Joe Thompson, first base; Alan Grandcolas, third base; myself at shortstop; Bob Kaiser, left field; Bob Davis, center field, and then the pitcher," said Daenzer.

The Hilgards pitching staff featured lefthander Wayne Grandcolas and righthanders Darrell Thompson, Ken Gentsch, Ward Perrin and Jerry West. Beaten at O'Fallon in its first game of the season, the '48 team never lost again until the national tourney, where future major leaguer Don Zimmer was the leader of the champion Cincinnati team that defeated Belleville 3-2.

Belleville had proceeded through the state tourney at Alton, the regional at Sioux City, Iowa, and the sectional at Flint, Mich., with more than just individual leadership.

"We had the right momentum, but something else that made us jell was our coach (Al) 'Boots' Buddie and our business manager, John O'Brien. We respected Boots and his knowledge of the game," said Daenzer, while

recalling that the Hilgards had won the state title in '47 and would win another in '49.

No one knows how good the '48 team would have been had two players — Don "Smoky" Bruss and Barney Elser, stars of the '47 — had qualified for the next season.

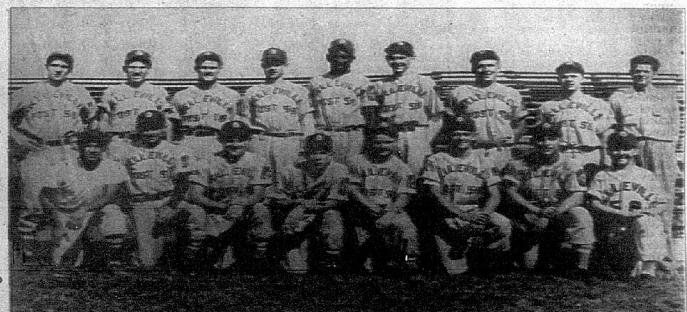
"Their birth dates made them just a few days too old to be eligible for our team," said Daenzer.

Another player, outfielder Roy Smith, was unable to join the Hilgards at the nationals due to football practice commitments at Cathedral High School.

Composed of Cathedral and Belleville Township players, the Hilgards racked up 17 consecutive victories before losing in the nationals that also featured Jacksonville, Fla., and Trenton, N.J.

"It was a team with a special camaraderie," said Buddie, who like Daenzer could refer to Nebgen as "as the humorist of the team" in

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Members of the 1948 Belleville American Legion Post 58 Hilgards baseball team that competed in the American Legion national tournament included (from left to right): In front — coach Al "Boots" Buddie, Wayne Grandcolas, Bob Davis, Jerry West, Verlan Zapotocky, Don Daenzer, Bob Nebgen and batboy Vinnie Koshir; in back — Pete Mollman, Al Grandcolas, Ken Gentsch, Ward Perrin, Bobby Joe Thompson, Darrell Thompson, Bob Kaiser, John Nierder and business manager John O'Brien.



# Sports

## Collinsville Pompon camp for K-8 girls set for Aug. 10-14

The 10th annual Collinsville High pompon camp for girls entering kindergarten through eighth grade will be Aug. 10-14 at Fletcher Gymnasium.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

Registration begins 7:30 a.m. Monday and the camp will be in session 8 a.m. until 12 noon each day. The camp will be directed by CHS pompon sponsor Jackie Meurer. The current junior varsity and varsity squads will provide instruction for the participants. Tuition is \$45 per camper. Families may enroll a sister for \$40 and a third member of the family for \$45. Checks should be made payable to CHS Poms Parents. For more information, call Mary Tenillado at 345-7852.

### Raiders registration

Collinsville Raiders football and

cheerleading registration will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Collinsville Sports Complex, 9500 Collinsville Road. Open to children ages 5 to 14 (can't be 15 by Sept. 1). Cost is \$50 for football; \$35 for cheerleading. For information, call 344-0157.

### Soccer camp

The Christian Soccer Camp, sponsored by Madison County Baptist Association, is Aug. 10-14 at the Association grounds in Mitchell (620 Engineer Road). Sessions are 9 a.m.-12 noon each day. Registration fee is \$10. For information, call 931-6222.

### Golf tourney

The third Lil & Roy Jenkins Collinsville High School Memorial Scholarship Fund four-man scramble golf tournament is scheduled for Sept.

26 at Belk Park in Wood River. The event begins with shotgun start at 11:30 a.m.

The entry fee is \$300 per team. Skins are \$5 per person and mulligans are \$2 apiece. Prizes will be awarded for two flights and other golf skills (closest to hole; longest drive for men and for women). For information, call Chuck, Cookie or Kim at 345-9372.

### Tennis tourney

The Granite City Park District will host a tennis tournament for Granite City Park District residents, Aug. 3-5. Entry fee is \$5 per person per event. Registration is underway at the Wilson Park office and lasts until the day of the tournament or at the tennis courts on the day of the tournament. The tournament director is Aaron Jackstadt.

The Granite City Park District will host an Invitational Tennis Tournament, sanctioned by the U.S. Tennis Association, Aug. 14-16 at the Wilson Park Tennis Courts. Registration begins Aug. 3 at the Wilson Park office. Players may enter three events with entry fees of \$10 per player per singles event and \$10 per doubles team per doubles event. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 12.

### Granite City softball

Registration will begin for the Granite City Park men's, women's and coed softball leagues on Aug. 3. Deadline for registration is Aug. 21. League play begins Sept. 2 and last for seven weeks. Men and women play Tuesday and Thursday evenings; coed teams play

Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

The cost is \$250. For information, contact Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

### Flag football

The Granite City Park District has begun registration for the 1998 flag football season. Registration continues Aug. 8 at the Flag Football Complex and Aug. 10 at the Wilson Park Office. Bring child to registration for fitting for helmet and pads to be provided by the Park District. Registration times are 9-10:30 a.m. for grades 3-4; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. for grades 5-6. Cost of program is \$27 for residents; \$38 for non-residents. Play begins Sept. 12. For information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

## ALL-JOURNAL PREP BASEBALL TEAM (CLASS A)

## Cotts has dominating senior season for Lebanon

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"I started going to Rich Wager (now with Athletic Therapy Center) and he helped me a lot. I was really weak. The first doctor I had wouldn't let me do any activities or training on the leg during the summer, so I had a lot of work just to be able to walk straight or run."

As time went on, Cotts could tell the leg wasn't healing properly. "I played basketball all my junior year and struggled with it," he said. "I thought it was going to get better, but my dad took videos of my games and you could tell my foot was turning in all the time."

"I kept exercising and it never got better, so I got a second opinion after

the Legion season before my senior year. I had the second surgery and I was back by the start of basketball. I wasn't full strength, but at least I was able to run."

In his first two years at Lebanon, Cotts played first base when he wasn't pitching.

"My third year, I moved to the outfield because (J.R.) Haslett was playing first base," he said. "I pretty much played anywhere they needed me. I play outfield for the (O'Fallon) Legion team a lot, so it was pretty easy."

"I thought I hit the ball better last year, just not for average. Pitching-wise, this was my best season. Last year, my leg wouldn't hold my balance (on the pitching mound). If you see videotape from last year and from this year, you can

tell my mechanics have improved tremendously."

Despite his outstanding strikeouts to innings pitched ratio, Cotts doesn't consider himself a strikeout pitcher.

"I get by on location more than anything," he said. "I can throw the ball by some batters, but in Legion you have better hitters and you have to work the corners more than usual."

My dad and I pitch every weekend during the summer. If he's off during the summer, we work off the mound every day.

Jeremy Rakers, Kyle Hogg and I came in to hit every morning before school. I started doing that my junior year with Kevin Schwaegel. Between the first part of that season and the last part, I felt more comfortable."

Lebanon finished the 1998 season with a 12-11 record after a sluggish

start. "We started the season hitting the ball really well, but we didn't play defense," Cotts said. "We made a few changes and put Nick Bohnenstiel and Danny Schubert in the middle of the infield and cut down on our errors. We started winning some close games."

"I was pretty happy with how things turned out. I wish we would have started off the season a little better, but we came back and won 11 of our last 12 games."

Cotts signed with Illinois State midway through the baseball season. "They saw me play against O'Fallon the very first game of the season and they scheduled an official visit for me," he said. "Once I went up there, it just felt right for me. I liked the players and I liked the

coaches. Their pitching coach was the one who called me all the time, and I met the head coach when I was up there."

Cotts also considered Southeast Missouri State University, McKendree College, Belleville Area College, the University of Southern Indiana and the University of Illinois-Chicago.

"I'm looking at (majoring in) accounting, but I might change it to finance," said Cotts, who had a 3.4 grade-point average at Lebanon. "It will probably be something in the business field."

"I need to work on conditioning the next month before I go up there. Baseball-wise, I just need to keep throwing and work on my mechanics."

## Columbia, Gibault, Freeburg each place three on first team

Joining Lebanon senior Neal Cotts on the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois' All-Journal team are (Compiled by Gary Varnian, Scott Marion and Brian Bretsch):

### First team

#### Pitchers

Chuck Schmidt, Columbia: He simply was a terror on the mound and at the plate this season.

He finished the spring 10-2 overall, which included a 5-0 ledger in Cahokia Conference competition.

In league play, Schmidt, an all-conference first team pick for pitching, yielded just one earned run in 32 frames.

Offensively, Schmidt, a senior, hit .477 overall with 38 RBIs.

He scored 32 runs and collected 43 hits.

Schmidt's all-around performance helped lead Columbia to its first undefeated (9-0) and outright conference crown since 1973. The Eagles were 18-9 overall.

"He knows how to pitch," Columbia coach Tom Detmer said. "He's pitched well for us. He pitched well all season and gave us stability. That's something we've never had before. Just someone that we can put on the mound and know will keep us in the game."

Chad Friedrich, Gibault: He burst onto the scene as a sophomore last spring, fashioning an 8-0 record for the 27-8 Hawks.

Friedrich, who also played left field and first base, hit around .330.

"He was a pleasant surprise," Gibault coach Steve King said. "Whenever we put him, he just did the job. He never complained. He's a great kid and he had a very exceptional year. He's a smart pitcher. He threw strikes and had good control. That says a lot for him as a sophomore. And he played great in left field and first base."

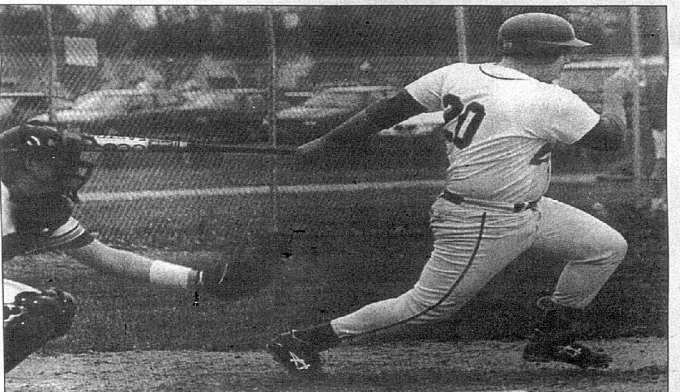
"He had a nice year."

#### Catcher

Justin Reagan, Freeburg: A senior and a three-year starter, Reagan batted .380 with a .582 slugging percentage. He had three home runs and 19 RBIs.

"He shared catching duties as a sophomore and took over full-time the next year," Freeburg assistant coach Gary Hearn said of Reagan, who will attend Forest Park Community College on a baseball scholarship. "He has a real strong arm and he's a strong defensive catcher."

"He's been pretty consistent



Columbia's Eric Niedbalski (above) and Dupo's Tim Stoddard packed plenty of punch en route to earning All-Journal honors in Class A for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois.

Paul Baillargeon photos

all the way through his career. He showed great team leadership. He handled a very young pitching staff extremely well."

#### Infielders

Jeremy Heinlein, Columbia: The senior played a steady second base for the Eagles while also making the Cahokia Conference first team.

Heinlein batted .391, swiped 29 bases and scored 38 runs — tying Pickett for sixth-best in the St. Louis area. He registered 36 hits as well.

"He was a leader on the team," said Chris Hanusek, Columbia assistant and junior varsity baseball coach.

"Jeremy was always the first one to practice and the last one to go home. He was always working on getting better and was always concerned about the team. He would rather go 6-for-4 with a win than 4-for-4 with a loss."

Heinlein will play baseball at Washington University this year.

Sam Shelton, Freeburg: A senior and a two-year starter, Shelton batted .377 with a .677 slugging percentage, seven home runs and 24 RBIs. He will attend McKendree College on a baseball scholarship.

"He converted from first base to third base and it really solidified our infield," Hearn said. "He has great power and can really get around on the

ball. He's a lefthanded hitter and he should be very good in college because he has a quick bat."

Adam Pickett, Gibault: The senior batted leadoff and helped stabilize the Hawks infield.

A second baseman, Pickett led the entire St. Louis area in walks and tied for sixth in scoring with 38.

Pickett, who batted .310, also played shortstop when called upon.

"Adam was one of our senior leaders," King said. "He had a great senior year. He was always working hard, taking extra ground balls or extra batting practice. He did a great job in the leadoff spot."

"Adam really will be missed."

Eric Niedbalski, Columbia: He brutalized opposing pitching in 1998, batting .450 and driving in 28 runs.

The senior first baseman notched 41 hits and scored 29 runs.

For his performance, Niedbalski gained all-Cahokia Conference first-team recognition.

"Eric was kind of like a sleeping giant," Hanusek said. "He was big and tall but wasn't real, real aggressive. But at the plate, he was very menacing. When he would get a hold of the ball, it would go. He was always a hard worker and he would listen to

whatever you said."

Tim Stoddard, Dupo: He was one of the few bright spots from Dupo's 4-19 campaign last spring.

The senior pitcher/first baseman posted a .441 batting average in Cahokia Conference competition and a .390 mark overall.

"He gave me more than 110 percent," Tigers coach Jerry Devany said of Stoddard, who made the all-conference second team. "I wish we could have gone a little further (in the postseason) for his sake. He was there for me every time, whether it was at first base or pitching. It would have been a worse year without him."

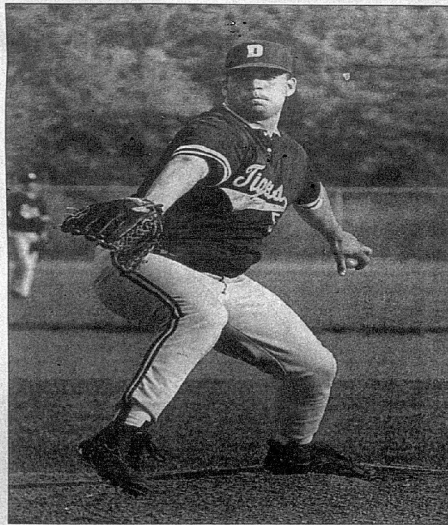
"He's a fine young man, a great ballplayer and a fierce competitor. That's what I liked about him."

#### Outfielders

Ben Heimes, Gibault: The senior played a solid center field for the Hawks while batting around .420.

Heimes, who also made a couple of relief appearances, hit clean-up for Gibault this season.

"He did a good job hitting No. 4 for us," King said. "His ability to go get the ball was good. And he had a strong arm. Basically, he just did the job. He had a good senior season. We had a really good senior group and Adam and Ben were at the top of the



list."

Justin Rohlfing, Valmeyer: He led the entire Metro East with an eye-popping .597 average.

What is even more amazing is Rohlfing, who will be a senior at Valmeyer this fall, never struck out this season.

"That's pretty impressive," said former Valmeyer coach Dave Lucht, whose unit finished 7-13 last spring. "Offensively, he was probably one of the toughest outs around. And if there were runners on, you knew you had a good chance to score a couple runs."

Rohlfing, who plays shortstop and center field, has a batting cage at home that aided in his hitting.

"He took a lot of BP (batting practice) at home," said Lucht, who will be coaching and teaching at Red Bud High School this fall. "He did all the extra stuff to make himself a better hitter and it paid off. I hope he can at least do what he did this year next year."

That's going to be tough to do. And he knows that."

Jim Gauch, Freeburg: The senior emerged as one of Freeburg's top players with a

.457 batting average, a .696 slugging percentage, four home runs and 17 RBIs. He had a team-high 42 hits.

"He started some last year, but became a full-time starter this year and had a wonderful season," Hearn said. "At one point in the season, he reached base 10 straight times. He was our most consistent hitter and he was a great guy in the clubhouse. He has really good power to all parts of the field."

"We were not counting on him to be one of our offensive leaders, but he ended up being our best offensive player."

### Second team

#### Pitchers

Brian Unger, Gibault.

Shane Alberson, Red Bud.

#### Catcher

Steve Haack, Gibault.

#### Infielders

John Torisky, Gibault.

Jeremy Rakers, Lebanon.

Sean Kennedy, Columbia.

Rob Blumberg, Freeburg.

#### Outfielders

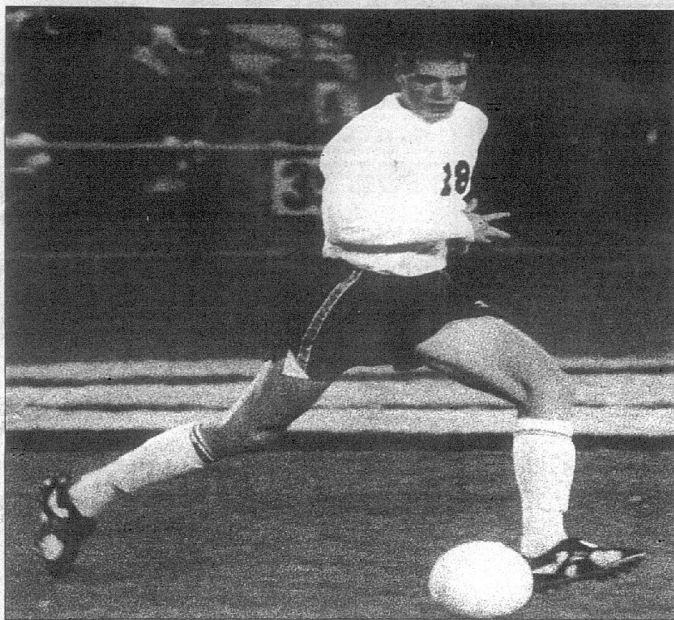
Dustin Ziebold, Red Bud.

Andy Skarr, Freeburg.

Bobby Mounts, Metro East.

Lutheran.





Josh Hickam had an outstanding senior season at Granite City and his hoping to parlay two years at BAC into a scholarship from a NCAA Division I school.

## Hickam ready for first year at BAC

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"I run a few miles a day, run sprints, play a lot of games," he said. "I was playing club soccer for Busch under-18 in St. Louis. We got to go to the Sun Bowl in Tampa, and the USA League

Championships in Kentucky."

He had to leave his club team to go to work.

"I was a construction worker, a laborer," says Hickam. "The money was too good to give up, and it made you sweat a lot, so it helped keep me in good shape."

"I had to leave one week before the championship game to start my job. We ended up winning the Missouri State Cup for the league."

Hickam left his construction job this week to concentrate on the upcoming season. Practices for BAC start on Aug. 10.

"There is a 7-on-7 league team that I'm on, and I'm sure I'll keep playing in pickup games."

"The most important thing with Josh is that he loves to play," Baker said. "I think going to BAC will be good for both Josh and the school. He's a very fine young man."

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## Scott Gallagher U-23 team wins national crown

Granite City grad Little helps team in title run

By Dave Benson  
Staff writer

Though trailing 1-0 in the first half of the U.S. Amateur Soccer Association Championship men's under-23 title match July 19 in Chicago, Scott Gallagher was starting to feel pretty good about the way things were going.

"About midway through the half, we took over the play," said coach Mike Gauvain. "We were controlling the play, and we had a couple of good (scoring) chances."

But it was the Utah Eagles who were able to find the back of the net again, scoring two minutes before halftime to take a 2-0 lead into the break.

That goal could have been a back-breaker. But Gauvain knew there was still plenty of game left to be played. More importantly, the players also knew it.

"These guys don't quit," Gauvain said.

"They just won't quit until their dying breath."

That "dying breath" never came as Scott Gallagher scored three goals in the second half including a pair from Mike Moriarty (CBC/Saint Louis University) — to win the game and the national title 3-2 in just the second year of an under-23 tournament.

"It was awesome, it really was," Gauvain said.

It was the second such title for many of the players who were members of the team that won the under-19 national tournament two years ago.

Despite the 2-0 halftime deficit, Scott Gallagher was pleased with his play heading into the break.

"We were playing pretty good at the end of the first half," he said. "There was still a confidence about (the players)."

The team's confidence grew — along with a little momentum — about five minutes into the second half as Moriarty scored to cut Utah's lead in half.

"That first (goal) came, and it always seems like with our teams, the second one follows it right up," Gauvain said.

That characteristic held true as Moriarty scored again less than four minutes later to tie the game.

A Utah player was hit with a red card midway through the second half, and Scott Gallagher — playing a second half Gauvain called "one of the best halves I've seen them play" — went ahead 3-2 with about 15 minutes left as reserves Todd Hunter (DeSmet/Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville) and Mark Beste (DeSmet/South Carolina) combined for a goal with about 13 minutes left. Hunter scored on a diving header off a Beste cross.

Scott Gallagher tightened the screws defensively for the remainder of the game, but had to endure a few anxious moments, especially after Ken Costello (Vianney/SLU) was hit with a red card, leveling the playing field as each team played a man short for about the final 12 minutes.

But Gauvain said goalie Casey Klipfel (Vianney/SLU) "made a couple of great saves," and offensive hero Moriarty made the defensive play of the game with one minute remaining, leaping at the goal line to head a potential goal over the crossbar.

Members of the Scott Gallagher under-23 men's team include: the Moriarty's, Hunter, Beste, Klipfel, Costello, Brian Benton (Columbia Hickman/SLU), Kirk Daves (Whitfield/Southwest Missouri State), Jeff DiMaria (CBC/SLU), Mike Francis (Aquinas-Mercy/Florissant Valley), Kevin Kalish (Aquinas-Mercy/SLU), Matt Little (Granite City/SLU-Edwardsville), Tim Matter (Aquinas-Mercy/Louisville), Vince Pinon (CBC/Southwest Missouri), Dave Popp (DeSmet/North Carolina), Ed Schoenbein (CBC/Missouri) and Josh Woodworth (CBC/Southwest Missouri).

Little was the star of the regionals for Scott Gallagher. He was moved to the center of the midfield for the weekend because Jeff DiMaria was in Hartford, Conn., along with teammate Kevin Kalish, participating in the prestigious Adidas Cup.

Little scored five goals in the two games. He had three against Louisville (a 4-2 victory) and added a pair in the win against Chicago (5-1).

"Matt played a wonderful two games in that tournament," Gauvain said. "The whole team played well, though. We were pretty much in control of both games."

## League keeps girls basketball teams busy in summer

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each team plays eight or nine games. We don't really keep standings because we didn't want it to become a win-at-all-costs idea. The whole idea is for the kids to get court time."

Over the years, the level of play in the summer league has increased along with the number of teams. That also means more work for Betz.

"I take care of all the administrative duties, scheduling and hiring of officials," Betz said. "It's become a little bit of a headache, especially staying in contact with all the teams. But

it's still worth it. We have a waiting list of teams wanting to get in."

"When we first started, there wasn't anything out there (in the summer) for teams. Now there are more opportunities, but this is still a good league. It's cheap, it's close and you play in an air-conditioned gym."

## Hilgards of '48 earned national tourney berth

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"They were a great ball club," added Budde. "No one could throw a fastball past Al Grandcolas, and Bobby Joe (Thompson) was a power hitter."

A record-setting lefthanded pitcher in his collegiate days at Millikin University, Budde also had the luxury of working with Wayne Grandcolas, one of a string of outstanding Belleville lefthanders.

"We played teams that had better players than us," said Daezner, "but no other team, including others that I played on, were as focused as that '48 team."

The respect for those Hilgards was such that Belleville radio station WVBV broadcast some postseason

games, including a live airing of the national tourney.

"Whenever we returned home, we had a hell of a reception," said Daezner, who recalled being met by the Legion band at Union Station in St. Louis and riding fire trucks in parades in Belleville.

Extra innings  
A picture of the '48 Hilgards includes reserves Jerry West

and John Nierder and bathy Vinnie Koehr.... According to Daezner, deceased members include O'Brien, Davis, West, Kaiser, Al Grandcolas and Smith.... The Legion state titles were part of a string of four for Budde, who also led Belleville Township to the state crown in '49.... Special thanks to Bob Spitz of Belleville for reminding this scribe of the 50th anniversary of the Hilgard champions.

## Football season nears for Granite City Warriors

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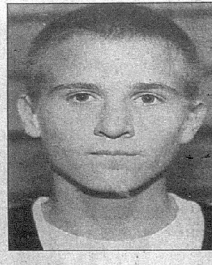
but we're looking at guys like Joe Laird, Terry Matthews and Anthony Randazzo to step up."

Randazzo, a 6-2, 245-pound defensive tackle, may also play fullback or tight end on the offensive side of the ball.

"I went to 7-on-7 camp, and football camp at Mizou with coach Larry Smith," Randazzo said. "I lifted a lot, and the camps gave me more football experience."

The prospects for improvement are there. But as coach Petrillo told his team last Monday, "We have talent, and we have speed. What we have to find out is if we have the desire. We'll only get somewhere if we work hard now."

"As far as I'm concerned, this was the first day of the season."



Zach May started three games last year at quarterback for Granite City.

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# Sports

## Schrader to race at Tri-City Speedway

The Late Models will make their only appearance at Tri-City Speedway on Wednesday.

day when the NASCAR/Bush All-Star Series competes in the eighth annual Hicks Oil/Quaker State Classic 50.

The Midwest's best dirt Late Model drivers will get a chance to compete against one of the nation's most popular Winston Cup drivers, Ken Schrader.

The race marks a homecoming for Schrader, who raced his Late Model around the Granite City oval every night beginning in 1975.

Terry McClintock and Pat Ryan will continue their battle for the Budweiser Pro Stocks championship.

Gates open at 6 p.m. with time trials at 7 p.m. and racing at 8 p.m.

Reserved seats are \$20 and available by calling 314-989-9666.

General admission tickets are \$18 and students 15-and-under are \$5.

Ray Walsh won his eighth Modified feature in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series on July 25. With the win and a qualifying heat victory, Walsh closed to within two points of John Seets in the battle for the track championship.

Seet finished second, 30 lengths behind Walsh and 30 ahead of Troy Walker.

Rounding out the top five were Terry Bolin and Tim Hancock.

Defending champion John Dickerman returned to the NASCAR Winston ShortTrack Series victory lane after a two-month absence.

B.J. Seets won his third Mountain Dew Street Stock main, over Max Kirkendall and Wade Glover.

Joe Dreesh was his first career Quaker State Sportsman feature at Tri-City, topping Rick Carpenter and Robert Russell.

Billy Molkenbus won the debut of the Tri-City Chargers.



The Southwestern North Region open women's soccer team won the 1998 Prairie State Games title, capturing its fourth gold medal in a row. The regional team has a 15-0-1 record (including two victories by forfeit) in those four years and has scored 91 goals while allowing five. This year, the Southwestern North team was unbeaten in four games, scoring 13 goals and allowing one. The team has qualified for the 1999 State Games of America, to be played Aug. 6-9 in the St. Louis region. Team members are (from left to right): In front — Andrea Addotto, Kelly Thomas, Lynda Bowers, Beth Guccione, Jennifer Spalngard, Karen Tighe, Allison Arnold; Middle — Holly Houston, Deana Wallace, Jackie Herren, Rita Durbin, Jennifer Hill, Staci Dowdy; In back — coach Gene Briggs, Connie Meyer, Jamie Delbringe, Camie Bechtold, Carrie Bechtold, Jamie Hennessey, coach Brian Reeves.

## Granite City Park District

### GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT (Through July 27)

#### SOFTBALL

##### Jr. Poole 35-and-over League

Team	W-L
Blind's	5-1
Eagles	7-2
Jacobsmeyers/Bud Light	4-5
Jacobsmeyers	3-7
M.H.C.	1-6

Scores  
Jacobsmeyers/Bud Light 7, Jacobsmeyers 0.  
Eagles 26, Jacobsmeyers 21.  
Blind's 33, M.H.C. 10.  
M.H.C. 20, Jacobsmeyers 5.  
Jacobsmeyers 20, M.H.C. 3.  
Eagles 23, Jacobsmeyers/Bud Light 15.

##### Sonny Antoff 60-and-over League

Team	W-L
M.C.I.	6-0
A.G. Edwards	3-3
Hooch & Sixteen	2-4
Dairy Queen/Old Rookies	1-5

Scores  
M.C.I. 28, A.G. Edwards 15.  
Hooch & Sixteen 8, D.Q. Rookies 7.  
D.Q. Old Rookies 6, A.G. Edwards 5.  
M.C.I. 4, Hooch & Sixteen 1.

##### Seniors 50-and-over

Team	W-L
Supreme Dogs	2-2
Metros	7-3
Ancient Warriors	6-4
U.S. Patriot	5-5
A.G. Edwards	2-8
Dr. Jacks	2-8

Scores  
Metros 25, Dr. Jacks 5.  
Metros 7, Dr. Jacks 0.  
U.S. Patriot 13, A.G. Edwards 12.  
U.S. Patriot 22, A.G. Edwards 10.  
Senior Dogs 15, Ancient Warriors 3.  
Ancient Warriors 14, Senior Dogs 6.  
Ancient Warriors 17, Metros 16.  
Metros 21, Ancient Warriors 11.  
U.S. Patriot 7, Dr. Jacks 0.  
Senior Dogs 7, A.G. Edwards 0.  
Senior Dogs 7, A.G. Edwards 0.

##### Men 4A

Team	W-L
Blind's/Bud Light	9-1
T's Bar & Grill	8-2
Doolley Appraisal	3-8
Electric Mud Puppies	1-10

Scores  
Blind's/Bud Light 22, Mud Puppies 6.  
T's Bar & Grill 21, Mud Puppies 6.  
Blind's/Bud Light 20, Doolley Appraisal 18.

##### Electric Mud Puppies 12, T's Bar & Grill 11

Doolley Appraisal 18, Electric Mud Puppies 6.

##### Men 1A

Team	W-L
Tower Automotive	7-0
G.C. Pest Kickapoo	7-2
Y.T.S.	7-2
Shipley Chiropractic	5-2
Bad Boys	4-4
Walters Sheet Metal	4-4
European Tantal	2-6
Hidaway Cakes	1-7
Gateway Packers	0-9

Scores  
Y.T.S. 6, European Tantalers 4.  
Shipley Chiropractic 22, Hidaway Cakes 5.  
G.C. Pest Kickapoo 31, Hunko Steel 7.  
Bad Boys 26, Walter Sheet Metal 11.  
Y.T.S. 7, Gateway Packers 0.

##### Men 3A

Team	W-L
Pigs 14, Multicare Specialists 11	9-2
Jackson Homes	6-6
Multicare Specialists	6-6
Blind's II	4-6
Blind's/Country Company	1-10

Scores  
Pigs 13, Blind's/Country Company 5.  
Pigs 14, Multicare Specialists 11.  
Jackson Homes 24, Blind's II 21.  
Jackson Homes 16, Multicare Specialists 15.  
Blind's II 23, Blind's/Country Company 10.  
Hook's 16, Jackson Homes 9.

##### Men 3A Blue

Team	W-L
Imo's Gamecocks	7-2
Outlaws	6-2
Paddy McD's	5-4
Imo's Gamecocks 21, Ball Blasters 29	4-5
G.C. Sox	3-6
American Colloid	1-7
Midnight Outlaws	1-7

Scores  
Outlaws 25, Paddy McD's 16.  
American Colloid 30, Midnight Outlaws 18.  
Ball Blasters 7, G.C. Sox 0.  
Paddy McD's 7, G.C. Sox 0.  
Ball Blasters 15, Midnight Outlaws 5.  
Imo's Gamecocks 16.  
Imo's Gamecocks 21, Ball Blasters 29.  
Paddy McD's 7, American Colloid 0.

##### Men 5A

Team	W-L
Hook	7-0
Budmen	6-3
Word of Life	4-4
Suburban Baptist	4-5
Edwardsville 9	4-5

Scores  
Hook 12, Kranden's 10.  
Budmen 18, Team Performance 7.  
T's Roughriders 10, Pearl-Beatty-Motil 8.  
Team Performance 17, T's Roughriders 10.  
Pearl-Beatty-Motil 14, Budmen 8.

##### Men 6A

Team	W-L
Pizza World	7-2
Jacobsmeyers/Miller Light	6-2
K of C Lounge	5-3
Ernie & Annie's	2-6
K of C Lounge	2-6
Jim's Pawn & Jewelry	2-6

Scores  
Jacobsmeyers 33, Pizza World 20.  
K of C 24, Titans 21.  
Pizza World 17, K of C 5.  
Jim's Pawn & Jewelry 20, Ernie & Annie's 18.  
Jim's Pawn & Jewelry 7, K of C Lounge 0.

##### Church 2A

Team	W-L
New Life Assembly	8-2
Grace Baptist I	7-3
Grace Baptist II	7-3
Nameoki United Methodist	6-4
First Church of Nazarene	5-5
Suburban Baptist	4-4
St. John	3-7
Full Gospel Fellowship	0-10

Scores  
Grace Baptist II 7, Full Gospel Fellowship 2.  
St. John U.C.C. 7, Suburban Baptist 0.  
Nameoki United Methodist 28, Grace Baptist I 27.  
New Life Assembly 28, First Church of Nazarene 20.  
Nameoki United Methodist 7, Full Gospel Fellowship 9.  
New Life Assembly 7, Suburban Baptist 0.  
Grace Baptist II 22, First Church of Nazarene 14.  
Grace Baptist I 20, St. John U.C.C. 10.  
Suburban Baptist 7, Full Gospel Fellowship 19.  
First Church of Nazarene 20, Grace Baptist I 19.  
New Life Assembly 8, Grace Baptist II 7.  
Nameoki United Methodist 26, St. John U.C.C. 16.

##### Norm Grote Church 3A

Team	W-L
Suburban	6-2
St. John	6-2
Calvary Baptist Edwardsville	5-4
Edwardsville 9	5-4
Harvest Assembly	1-3
First Assembly	1-7
Word of Life	0-9
Suburban Baptist	1-3
Edwardsville 9	1-3

Scores  
El Gail 10, Ingleads 6.  
Ingleads 6, El Gail 10.  
D & C Sheet Metal 4, El Gail 10.  
Ford Hotel Supply 3, El Gail 10.  
Harvest Assembly 1, El Gail 10.  
Scotty's Automotive 1, El Gail 10.

##### YOUTH BASEBALL

###### Atom I

Team	W-L
Bombers	10-0
Dodgers	7-2
Cardinals	5-4
Cardinals (Costello)	5-4
Giants	4-5
Angels	3-6
Elks	2-7
Cardinal (Gathey)	2-7
Blue Eagles	2-8

Scores  
Dodgers 7, Blue Eagles 1.  
Cardinals 15, Cardinals (Costello) 7.  
Giants 9, Bombers 4.  
Angels 24, Elks 3.

###### Atom II

Team	W-L
Eagles 35, Warriors 1	7-2
AFSCME A's 24, Panthers 4	7-2
Raptors A, Cubs 3	7-2
Eagles 22, Warriors 9	7-2

Scores  
Eagles 35, Warriors 1.  
AFSCME A's 24, Panthers 4.  
Raptors A, Cubs 3.  
Eagles 22, Warriors 9.

###### Bantam I

Team	W-L
Bobcats	7-3
Cardinals	7-3
Elks White Rangers	6-3
Synovial Environmental	4-3
Jason's Ice Cream Factory	1-8

Scores  
Elks Cardinals 15, Olympic Environmental 9.  
Bobcats 14, Jason's Ice Cream 7.  
Elks Rangers 15, Elks Cardinals 6.

###### Bantam II

Team	W-L
Legal Eagles	8-1
Police Station	8-1
Gram Slammers	7-1
Spalngard Sharks	4-6
Pizza World/Panthers	4-6
Moose Lodge Jaguars	2-6
G.C. Elks	0-10

Scores  
Patterson Tire 21, Legal Eagles 5.  
Patterson Tire 13, Pizza World 8.

###### Midget I

Team	W-L
Hornets	8-0
O'Brien's Colts 16, Knights 3	7-3
O'Brien's Colts	4-5
Eagles	2-5
Knights	1-9

Scores  
Indians 6, Eagles 2.  
O'Brien's Colts 16, Knights 3.  
O'Brien's Colts 7, Indians 0.

###### Midget II

Team	W-L
D.Q. Menaces	8-1
Indians	6-3
White Sox	4-4
Bobcats	4-6
G.C. Elks	3-5
Tigers	3-5
Tri-City Speedway	0-7

Scores  
White Sox 14, Tigers 9.  
Bobcats 14, White Sox 7.  
D.Q. Menaces 17, Elks 3.  
Indians 18, Tigers 7.  
White Sox 10, Elks 2.  
White Sox 6, Tri-City Speedway 7.

###### Juvenile

Team	W-L
Wood River P.S.G.	6-1
G.C. Suns	5-4
Police Station	5-4
Swift A's	4-5
Mike Hahn Towing	4-5
Moose	2-7
Blue Jays	2-6

Scores  
Wood River P.S.G. 15, Swift A's 5.  
Saints 8, Moose 7.  
Swift A's 16, Mike Hahn Towing 5.  
Saints 26, Blue Jays 5.  
G.C. Suns 10, Moose 1.  
Mike Hahn Towing 10, Saints 8.

###### YOUTH SOFTBALL

###### Ponytail Atom

Team	W-L
Rain Tunnel Monarchs	7-1
Mudmen Woodmen Warriors	7-1
Hot Shots	2-5
Purple Pumas	2-5
Sweetarts	2-5

Scores  
Stingers 31, Sweetarts 7.  
Woodmen Warriors 11, Hot Shots 4.  
Rain Tunnel 27, Purple Pumas 8.

###### Ponytail Bantam

Team	W-L
Thunder	9-0
G.C. Moose Wildcats II	8-2
Curly Corner Market	8-2
Merz Chiropractic	4-6
G.C. Elks	4-6
Little Angels	3-7
Unicorns	2-8
Lady Bugs	1-7

Scores  
Merz Chiropractic 20, Elks 10.  
Little Angels 8, Unicorns 4.  
Thunder 9, Curly's Market 0.  
Wildcats II 12, Lady Bugs 5.  
Curly's Market 10, Unicorns 6.  
Thunder 18, Lady Bugs 9.  
Merz Chiropractic 12, Little Angels 5.

###### Ponytail Midget

Team	W-L
Elks 85	8-1
G.C. Moose Wildcats II	8-2
Venice Social Club	8-2
M.H.C.	4-6
Multicare Specialists	4-6
Moose Hearts	2-7
Rain Tunnel	0-9

Scores  
Wildcats 15, Multicare Specialists 14.  
Venice Social Club 17, Rain Tunnel 3.  
M.H.C. 19, Moose Hearts 6.

###### Ponytail Juvenile

Team	W-L
Anvets Post 204	5-0
ATA Tawawondo Dragons	5-0
G.C. Steel Credit Union	5-3
Lucky Flames	1-8

Scores  
Steelers 19, Lucky Flames 8.  
Dragons 22, Flames 11.  
Anvets 204 7, Lucky Flames 4.  
G.C. Steel Credit Union 35, Flames 4.

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3. Who attacked Kane during the Inferno Match at Unforgotten?
4. At Unforgotten, who was suspended above the ring in a cage during the Triple H/Over Hart matchup?

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## State ODP team selected

Granite's Todd makes U-16 squad

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Six local players survived a week of intense soccer training at Northern Illinois University and were named to the Illinois ODP team.

Julie Yank (O'Fallon), Erica Todd (Granite City) and Erin Gusewelle (Edwardsville) made the girls squad.

Yank made the under-17 squad while Todd and Gusewelle were named to the under-18 team.

Tim Byrns, Luke Kremsalmayer and Josh Gaines, all of Edwardsville, made the boys under-16 team.

The six were chosen out of a field of more than 600 players from across the state who survived a series of smaller tryouts before being invited to attend the mini-camp at NIU in the middle of July. A total of 18 players were named to the Illinois ODP team in each age group.

All six players were invited to stick around for the regional team camp, also at NIU. Gusewelle was the only local player to make the regional squad.

"It is great to make the state team," said Edwardsville soccer coach Mark Schwarzkopf, who helped make the selections for the under-16 boys team.

"It is a tremendous achievement to make the regional team."

Schwarzkopf is a big believer in ODP and what it can teach a player.

He uses a four-step process to select the players for the ODP team. The mini-camp really showcases the player's total package.

"First and foremost, they have to be good technical players. They have a requisite comfort level with the ball. That is the most important thing," said Schwarzkopf, who has been an ODP state head coach for the last five years. "They have to have good composure when they are under pressure when they are in possession of the ball."

"Second, they have to have a good decision making ability. Out of all the tactical choices that they may have, are they going to select the appropriate one?"

"Third is physical traits. Last is the mental framework."

## Ex

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Many people insist that movies like "The Matrix" are overpriced profanity explosions. They see the movies and think, "I know who Mame's Prisoner is, fascinatingly crafted the 'Rear Window' clock." It has no Spain or as the title.

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# Excellent writing provides thrills in 'The Spanish Prisoner'

By Brian Kaller  
Staff writer

Many people are fond of insisting that they don't make movies like they used to — that movies these days are all overpriced bibles consisting of profanity, crude humor and explosions.

They are wrong. Every year sees the release of wonderful movies made by and for intelligent people, if only one knows where to look. David Mamet's "The Spanish Prisoner," is such a movie, a fascinating and meticulously crafted thriller comparable to "Rear Window" or "The Big Clock."

It has nothing to do with Spain or prisons, by the way, as the title refers to a classic

con game.

Mamet, who began as a writer and playwright, turned in the early 1980's to writing movies ("The Verdict," "The Untouchables") and then to directing. His directorial debut, 1987's "House of Games," remains a one of the best movies that hardly anyone knows about.

Mamet continued with the wry comedy of "Things Change," the police drama "Homicide," and the witty, chilling political satire of "Wag the Dog."

Here, Mamet has made a film that could easily have been made by Alfred Hitchcock — not one of the many imitations, parodies, remakes, and homages, but an original entertainment that shares the qualities typical of

"The Spanish Prisoner" is ... a fascinating and meticulously crafted thriller comparable to "Rear Window" or "The Big Clock."

Hitchcock's movies, including: The MacGuffin, Hitchcock's nickname for the plot point whose only purpose is to get the plot moving, the money in "Psycho," the 39 steps in "The 39 Steps," etc.

An innocent protagonist who finds himself increasingly tangled in a paranoid mystery — accused of a crime he did not commit, mistaken for someone else, etc.

Twists and turns that

reveal no one to be what they seem — red herrings, allies that turn out to be in on the conspiracy, etc.

Cool, sophisticated characters who might grow annoyed but who never emote or raise their voices.

Campbell Scott is the innocent protagonist Joe Ross, a young professional at a large company who invents a new product that could make a fortune. "The company," and

"the process" are never named — who cares? On a business trip in the Caribbean, Ross unravels the process to the head of the company, Klein (Ben Gazzara), and a group of investors.

Ross knows that the process is his key to a prosperous future but hasn't seen any deals finished yet, and for him this is a vacation of lingering anticipation. He goes shopping, flirts with the company's secretary (Rebecca Pidgeon), and talks long into the night with a mysterious stranger (Steve Martin).

These scenes are so leisurely, their events and conversations so seemingly irrelevant and meandering, that the viewer might wonder how this could be called a thriller. But Mamet's films

build slowly and sneak up on you later.

While the plot is pure Hitchcock, the dialogue is pure Mamet. Mamet's characters speak with slow deliberation, repeating for emphasis, with an aggressive directness that still leaves much unsaid.

Like "House of Games," "The Spanish Prisoner" contains very little violence or bad language and no nudity or sex.

It also has no explosions, no gore, no anal jokes, no digital graphics, no car crashes, none of the obsessions of more or less relentlessly advertised movies this summer.

This is a good movie. Go out and see it. Right now. No, don't keep reading this review

## Horoscopes

SUNDAY, AUG. 2  
The exciting moon enters amiable Sagittarius this morning, creating a favorable

aspect to the sun and retrograde Mercury in theatrical Leo. If you want to talk about feelings you previously thought were too limited or serious,

now's a great time to do so. With Venus and Mars in caring Cancer, people will be warmly open to each other.

being considered. Ask, and you will receive — there is no danger. A Scorpio holds information that is vital to you — and lucky.

you are impressed, saying so can open doors. If you are too permissive, a loved one feels that you don't care enough.

highly original thoughts. Long-distance travel is in the works for you.

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**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Aug. 2). Stability from past efforts becomes a present reward. Next month, a Taurus or Gemini will make a huge difference in your life. Being thankful opens an abundant world to you. You make contact with interesting and helpful people in other parts of the country or world. Passion lasting through August could lead to an October marriage. Your lucky numbers are 2, 19, 22 and 34.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). A new sense of responsibility empowers you to challenge relationships. You are entering a time of change and growth. Your quick intellect and fun-loving attitude endear you to powerful people.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Your tendency toward stubborn resistance can be exasperating when new ideas are

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). None in on what it is you do best. The atmosphere is right for your most brilliant work to date. The old rules no longer apply. You match up well, and others admire your conviction.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). You are daring and irresistible. Focus on your steady progress in relationship matters. Your opinions find more acceptance this time around. It's appropriate for you to make the first call.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Your spirit provokes envy, as others want to live vicariously through you. Money is now easier for you to collect. Family dilemmas strain a current romance almost to the breaking point. A new perspective is needed now.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Financial matters will be reluctantly exposed but for the better. Get someone else to negotiate for you. A little game playing produces marvelous results. You've earned respect, so accept it graciously.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You acquire a sense of movement and a current of change in your life. Investigate financial irregularities. Moods and insights are transitory, but concrete change requires steady effort.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A trust exercise will help relationships grow. Crossing paths with people from other cultures leads you to new,

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stick to the same group of supporters who have been loyal to you. Branching into a new career is favored — do the research now. Talk out problems — don't walk away. Personal realizations free your creativity.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Ask for input from others. Fresh ideas from loved ones are useful as long as they don't dilute your objectives. Offering friendship to a former adversary leads to healing. You are tolerant and sympathetic.

## Movie schedule

Film timetable for Sunday Aug. 2. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

**NAMEKOI CINEMA**  
30 Namekivi Village, 877-5530  
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 2:15, 7:00, 9:45  
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 2:00, 6:45, 9:15

**CARMIE PETITE**  
170 and Hwy. 107, Collinsville, Ill. 344-1708  
The Mask of Zorro (PG-13) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

**The Negotiator** (R) 1:55, 3:50, 7:05, 9:50  
Dr. Dolittle (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30  
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:00, 3:35, 7:00, 9:35

**EASTGATE CINE**  
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5280  
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:15, 4:20, 7:45  
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50  
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30  
Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:45, 4:10, 6:00  
Basketball (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30  
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

**COTTONWOOD EDWARDS-LEWIS CINEMA**  
Edwardsville, Ill. 658-6390  
The X-Files (PG-13) 2:15, 7:00, 9:40  
Hope Floats (PG-13) 2:50, 7:15, 9:50  
The Negotiator (R) 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30

**LINCOLN THEATER**  
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill. 233-0123  
Titanic (PG-13) 1:00, 7:30  
City of Angels (PG-13) 1:45, 5:50  
Quest for Camelot (G) 2:00, 7:45  
Can't Hardly Wait (PG-13) 7:10, 9:05

**O'FALLON 15 CINE**  
1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill. 822-4800  
The Mask of Zorro (PG-13) 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:25  
The Mask of Zorro (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

**Saving Private Ryan** (R) 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:30  
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 2:00, 5:30, 9:00  
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The Negotiator (R) 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30  
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Hope Floats (PG-13) 12:30, 5:15, 10:00  
The Truth About Cats & Dogs (PG-13) 2:50, 7:45  
Madeline (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15  
Six Days Seven Nights (PG-13) 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40  
The Parent Trap (PG) 11:55, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15  
Armageddon (PG-13) 12:45, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
Armageddon (PG-13) 1:15, 4:45, 8:05

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Daily 7:15, 9:50 Sat/Sun Mat 2:30

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**Saving Private Ryan** (R)  
Daily 12:45, 4:30, 8:15

**Parent Trap** (PG)  
Daily 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40

**Armageddon** (PG-13)  
Daily 12:50, 4:30, 7:00, 10:10

**There's Something About Mary** (R)  
Daily 1:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

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Town & Country Limited offers luxury  
in a minivan

**By Tom Strongman**

**W**hen it comes to minivans and sport-utility vehicles (SUVs), it seems the more luxurious the better, and automakers are scurrying to build as many upscale models as they can.

What this confirms is that luxury buyers, many of whom may be well-heeled empty-nesters, are increasingly shunning traditional cars in favor of vehicles that are way more versatile but just as comfortable.

Chrysler's 1999 Town & Country Limited, a step above the LXi, is a case in point. It starts at \$33,535 and has heated leather seats, 16-inch chrome wheels, dual-zone air conditioning, traction control, anti-lock brakes, 18-ounce carpeting, radio controls on the back of the steering wheel and a compact disc player.

An all-wheel-drive version that offers foul-weather traction nearly equal to that of an SUV also is offered for \$35,910. That is the one I drove.

The major differences between the Limited and LXi are found inside, where Taupe is the only interior color. Front seats are captain's chairs upholstered in perforated leather. The passenger-side seat has a lockable fold-out compartment on the side that is an ideal place for storing papers, glasses or cameras.

dark numbers, and I found them to be most handsome, although a friend didn't like them at all. I found that the "eyebrow" window for warning lights on top of the gauge cluster was always blocked by the top of the steering wheel when adjusted to fit me.

Imitation suede and pieces of wood-grain trim line the door panels, and another large section of wood-grain trim surrounds the stereo and climate controls in the center of the dash.

Limiteds come in Candy Apple Red Metallic, Taupe Frost, Golden White Pearl and Deep Slate. The roof rack and all body cladding are painted to match the body, while chrome door handles provide a glitzy accent.

A high-output, 180-horsepower, 3.8-liter V-6 introduced last year on the LXi drives the front wheels through an automatic transmission. This engine, stronger than previous versions, has 240 pound-feet of torque, all of which comes in handy when

Limiteds have sliding doors on both sides. Second-row seats are high-back buckets that tip and slide forward for access to the third seat. Third-seat passengers may find leg room a bit tight.

One of the main reasons that it's so appealing is their ability to haul things, not just people. Making room requires taking out the third seat, however. While it does have roller wheels to facilitate its removal, when I had to take it out by myself to haul a lawn mower it was quite a struggle. Clearly, I'm not a weightlifter like my wife, who can hoist it up at the gym a couple of times each week. Even when two people are removing the seat is basically a two-person job. At a third seat that folds into the floor, like the Honda Odyssey, is superior.

In basic around-town driving the suspen-

**Engine:**  
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**Transmission:**  
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**Curb Weight:**  
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**Base Price:**  
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sion is soft and compliant for a plush ride, but I found myself wanting tighter, more controlled handling. The thought occurred to me that since Limiteds are aimed at luxury-car intenders, why not slip in the 300M's handling suspension and 253-horse engine? Then you would have the minivan equivalent of a luxury per-

which would differentiate it even further from the garden variety people hauler.

The base price of our all-wheel-drive test car was \$35,910. The only options were Candy Apple paint and the trailer-towing group. That brought the sticker price to \$36,980.

The standard warranty is for three years or 36,000 miles.

## Points & Plugs

## Road & Track selects best all-around sports cars

**By Rick Stoff**

Which sports car should you buy? Road & Track magazine has named the Ferrari F355 F1 and Porsche 911 Carrera the best all-around sports cars.

The magazine actually rated the Ferrari as the best car of the six considered, but felt it had to factor in price, too, and the Ferrari costs at least twice as much as the other cars. So the Ferrari and Porsche ended up tied when value was considered.

The six world-class sports cars that made the magazine's final cut were the \$144,770 Ferrari; the \$73,269 Porsche; \$71,989 Dodge Viper GTS; \$51,848 Chevrolet Corvette convertible; \$43,174 BMW M Roadster; and \$88,066 Acura NSX.

The current Chevrolet Camaro may be the best-looking version of the car built in years. If you want one, however, you better act fast.

Rumors are rampant that General Motors is close to cancelling the Camaro and its cousin, the Pontiac Firebird. For whatever reasons, sales of the Camaro and Firebird have been tumbling in the last couple of years. GM sold 55,973 Camaros and 32,324 Firebirds last year, down from 97,525 Camaros and 42,302 Firebirds in 1995. Their chief competitor, the Ford Mustang, also has slipped in the sales department. Its numbers have

In its best year ever (the 1985-86 model year) Porsche sold just 53,625 cars. The company became 50 years old in June, and still is closing in on its 1 millionth car. Porsche expects to sell more than 38,000 cars this year, putting it on a pace to reach the million mark in two to three years.

Auto dealerships that make car shoppers deal with more than one person are likely to increase dissatisfaction with the purchase process, reports the J.D. Power and Associates consulting firm in its 1998 Sales

The study found that miscommunication is more likely to result when the buyer receives information from multiple sources. The study identified the three best ways to produce unhappy shoppers: break promises, complicate price negotiations and try to intimidate them.

It would look great bringing in the hay or pulling over tree stumps: Ford is taking a long look at creating a Lincoln pickup truck. A prototype pictured in Car and Driver magazine shows a full-size F-150 sporting a big, distinctive and shiny Lincoln grill.

The magazine says the prototype is called Blackwood and the truck would have a leather interior, full-time a wheel-drive suspension and oak trim ½ in the bed. The projected price would be \$41,000.

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### Pre-Owned & Repos

#### The Good

- 83 Fairmont 14x70 2 bed 2 bath
- 96 Brittany 14x80 3 bed/2 bath
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- 85 Fleetwood 14x70 3 bed
- 76 American Family 14x70
- 83 Windsor 14x70
- 83 Varco 14x70

#### The Ugly

- 70 Skyline 12x60
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- 72 Doublewide 2 bed/2 bath

**STOREYLAND HOMES**  
Fosterberg Rd.,  
Alton 465-7526  
Ask For Tom

- 77084 - PRETTY AS A PICTURE! Beautiful wooded blg. area w/city water & natural gas. Some sites suitable for walk-out basement. Owner will consider selling C/P. Ask for Will.
- 77779 - ROLLING WITH A CREEK! Approximately 1/2 acre lot suitable for walk-out. Owner will consider selling C/P. Ask for Will.
- 77779 - MATURE TREES cover the majority of this slightly rolling acreage. 1/2 acre. Ideal for property on Silver Lake. Perfect location to build. Ask for Will.
- 77884 - CHINESE CUISINE! Restaurant ready for your ownership. Completely equipped and running. Ask for details. Ask for Will.
- 77881 - Large all brick restaurant with banquet facility in busy community. Immaculate condition! Call for details. Ask for Will.

- 77944 - GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY! 2 unit duplex, attached carport & garage. Convenient location. Ask for Will.

- 10032 - IMMACULATE LAUNDROMAT, with new roof has separate 4 unit apartment building (2,700 sq. ft.) for sale. For details, ask for Will.
- 10061 - ESTABLISHED MOBILE HOME PARK. Close to shopping, parks and schools. All lots are rented. Ask for Will.

- 10099 - BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT with the perfect location home nestled on it. The openness of this area and wooded home is inviting. Massive deck, central dining master suite, 1,600 sq. ft. with outdoor patio finished in walk-out basement. 3BR, 3BA, fireplace, pool & lot. Call for details. Ask for Will.

- 10101 - 2 ACRE TRACT! Beautiful wooded waterfront building site. City water and electric available. 2 miles to Interstate 55 - midtowns allowed. Ask for Datto.

- 10125 - FANTASTIC! Beautiful new 3BR, 2BA home with all the amenities - fireplace, whirlpool, step in shower, walk in closet, stainless refrigerator, basement w/lookout windows, deck. For sale or lease. Owner may consider trade. Agent owned. Ask for Will.

- 10143 - Great possibilities! All brick older home in Collinsville has hardwood flooring, bright woodwork, 3 bedrooms, large front porch and covered back entry. Detached garage. Ask for Will.

- 10167 - DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY! 32 acres with easy interstate access, situated behind established homes. Three street entrances to property. Will drive. Ask for Datto.

- 10193 - LAKEFRONT LIVING! Newly built home on 2 acre lakefront lot. 3BR, 2 full baths, skylight fireplace, central ceiling & full basement. Living to the finest. Agent owned. Ask for Will.

- 10203 - LOOKING FOR YOUR FIRST HOME? This is the home for you. Large east in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice deck in back. Priced right. Ask for Datto or Patty.

- 10219 - LOVELY BRICK BARN IN CONVENIENT COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! This 3 BR, 2 BA home on approximately 1 acre is seeking new owners. Call for more info. Ask for Shirley, or page (618) 738-3653.

- 10226 - COMMERCIAL! 2022-2025 Com. Jackson Rd. Cahokia. Owner says S.E.U. Make an offer! Suitable for restaurant, quick shop, office, rentals. Ask for Ken or Margie.

- 10259 - ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT! Potential for thriving business in small community. Equipment, cups, ask for Linda.

- 10274 - COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! The perfect place for your new home. The price is fair. City water and gas available. Call for Shirley.

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House for Sale by Owner - Priced to Sell!!!  
Located in Collinsville Subdivision #16 Pine Valley Drive 7 yr. Old 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath w/over 3400 sq. ft. finished living area Main & Upper Level - 2,616 sq. ft. includes large foyer w/hardwood floor, dining room, kitchen w/cherry cabinets & center island, great room w/brick fireplace, office/formal living room, 1/2 bath, laundry room.  
Large Upper level master suite w/custom walk-in closet and garden tub. Basement - 800 sq. ft. finished space w/built in Wet Bar & additional 1/2 bath. Other amenities: Central vacuum system, custom closets, Peachtree windows, 2 Car oversized garage, cedar deck (14'x22') fully landscaped. Price - \$162,000. Shown by appt. only - Call 344-6615 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

**2355 GRANITE CITY & VICINITY**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
FOR SALE BY BUILDER:  
Frank Tarr  
1250 Sq. Ft. Ranch, Full Basement, 2 Car Garage with Garage Door Opener, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Plastered Walls, Central Vac., Security System, all on 1 Acre Lot. \$94,900.  
345-5202

**2345 EDWARDSVILLE & VICINITY**  
Custom Built Split Level, 4BR, 3BA, Beautifully landscaped, 2100 sq. ft. Call 344-6615 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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## It's the Hottest the COOLEST thing in town... August Edition of WB 11 KIDS!

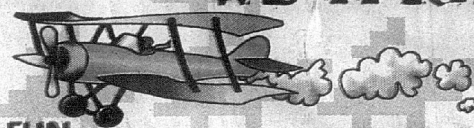


### SCIENT'RRIFIC TUESDAYS

with the WB 11 KIDS Club Crew!

Every day is great at the St. Louis Science Center... but Tuesday evenings are the BEST! Every Tuesday evening from 6-9 P.M., you can meet the WB 11 KIDS Club Crew, Laura, George and Gabe.

They're spinning the **Scient'RRIFIC Prize Wheel** and giving away tickets to the Omnimax Theater which is showing "Super Speedway", the special exhibit in the Exploradome, "Speed Zone", shows at the Planetarium and tickets from other St. Louis attractions. Let's get **SCIENT'RRIFIC!** See you Tuesday evenings through September 1.



### HIGH FLYIN' FUN ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR & AIR SHOW SEPTEMBER 5, 6 AND 7, 1998

For fun, excitement and entertainment on Labor Day weekend, there's no better place to be than the St. Louis County Fair & Air Show at the Spirit of St. Louis Airport in Chesterfield... especially at the KPLR-TV, WB 11 tent! Each day you'll meet the WB 11 KIDS Club Crew, Laura, George and Gabe, who will be hanging out with Michigan J. Frog, the Animaniacs, Tweety, Sylvester and Bugs Bunny! The best place to be on a HOT summer day is the "Sister Sister Mister" which will cool everyone off. Join "Billy Jilly" the clown on Sunday and Monday and request your favorite WB balloon sculpture. Toss in some face painting! YEE-HAW!!! We'll be kicking up our heels twice a day at the "Dubba Dubba Hoedown" with country line dancing and square dancing. See T-11 on Saturday and Monday perform their thirty-minute show with a little Motown, a little country and throw in some hip hop! That's not all, folks! We have loads of games which, of course, means loads of prizes! Watch KPLR-TV, WB 11 for more details!

LAURA



## STOTTLEMANIA

### for Cardinals Care

Come one, come all, get an autograph, pitch a ball! Saturday, August 15, from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M., you can meet Todd Stottlemyre from the St. Louis Cardinals. He'll be signing autographs with all proceeds going to Cardinals Care, a not-for-profit organization serving the youth of St. Louis. For a \$10 donation (per item), Todd Stottlemyre will autograph your glove, baseball or hat. If you don't have anything, there will be baseballs and pictures that you can purchase. **THERE'S MORE!** There will be a pitching machine for you to check out your pitching speed. **AND...** meet the WB 11 KIDS Club Crew, Laura, George and Gabe. They'll be there to join in the fun! Wear Cardinal RED!



GABE



### UNSCRAMBLE 11 KIDS WB Stars

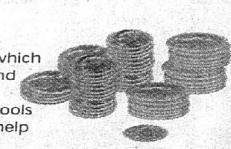
There are ELEVEN of your favorite Kids' WB stars scrambled in all different directions. Can you find... Bugs Bunny, Pinky and the Brain, Tweety and Sylvester, Dot Runner, Taz, Yakko, Wakko and Dot and Daffy?

**GUBUGSBUNNY**  
**URETSEVLYSA**  
**BBRAITZODOT**  
**NRENNURDAOR**  
**IQZKKAWAFPA**  
**ADAAFYAFFIY**  
**RTAOTKKFYNA**  
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**TBUGSBUNYUB**

### YOU MADE A "CHANGE"!

Thanks to everyone who contributed to "YOU Can Make A CHANGE!"

WB 11 KIDS was able to help raise...\$11,000 which will help kids at St. Louis Children's Hospital and Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital. We had many individuals, classrooms and schools contribute their valuable time and money to help kids! **THANK YOU!** ...and here's to more "CHANGE" in the fall!



### "PAY ATTENTION"

Last month, we asked you to count the number of WB 11 KIDS logos in the July kids page. Some readers counted **VERY** carefully and found the correct total of 13 logos. Some kids didn't "pay attention" to the logos on Laura, George and Gabe's shirts, in the background of the program schedule as well as in a drawing from "Kids Corner". Our **ELEVEN** winners were:

Kim FIELDS, St. Peters; Jacob Dressler, Fairview Heights; Bridgette Green, Fenton; Amanda Kimbel, St. Charles; Travis Hollowood, Pacific; Samantha Short, St. Louis; Louis Reilly, St. Louis; Lisa Overman, St. Peters; Joseph Grand, Kirkwood; Susan Murphy, St. Louis; Tommy Milford, St. Louis.



GEORGE

### KIDS CORNER

Michelle Hihn, St. Louis



Julianne Towers, Age 8, St. Louis



Marc Mossinghoff, Age 11, Ferguson



Cori Dagel, Age 11, Eureka

Louie

### PROGRAM SCHEDULE WATCH FOR THE KIDS CLUB CREW! Stay tuned and...leave on KIDS!

Weekday Mornings	Saturdays
6:00am Marvel Super Heroes	6:00am Vampires
6:30am X-Men	6:30am The New Adventures of Voltron
7:00am Tiny Toon Adventures	7:00am Pinky & the Brain
7:30am Captain Planet (E/I)	7:30am Superman
8:00am Mummies Alive	8:00am Men In Black: The Series
8:30am Extreme Ghostbusters	8:30am New Adventures of Batman and Superman
9:00am Animaniacs	9:30am Pinky & the Brain
9:30am Channel Umptee 3 TVE/I	10:00am Animaniacs
10:00am Beast Wars	10:30am Sylvester & Tweety
Weekday Afternoons	11:00am All Dogs Go To Heaven (E/I)
2:00pm Bananas In Pajamas (E/I)	11:30am Honey, I Shrunk The Kids
2:30pm Mr. Men (E/I)	12:00pm Oscar's Orchestra (E/I)
3:00pm Bugs 'n' Daffy Show	1:00pm Dragon Ball Z
3:30pm Animaniacs	1:30pm Zorro
4:00pm Pinky & the Brain	2:00pm Beast Wars
4:30pm New Adventures of Batman and Superman	
Friday	
5:00pm Boy Meets World	
5:30pm Full House	
6:00pm Hangin' With Mr. Cooper (E/I) is Educational/Informational	

### Card Value For AUGUST

**JAMESTOWN MALL**  
Located at the corner of N. Lindbergh & Old Jamestown Rd.  
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**THE MAGIC HOUSE**  
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**TED DREWES FROZEN CUSTARD**  
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### BE A PART OF WB 11 KIDS!

RECEIVE A MEMBERSHIP CARD WHICH WILL GET YOU DISCOUNTS AT AREA ATTRACTIONS AND BUSINESSES. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS COMPLETE THE FORM BELOW AND MAIL TO: WB 11 KIDS, 4935 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108 "KIDS MUST BE 12 OR YOUNGER"

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By Scott Ke Staff writer

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